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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1921.

PRICES: By carrier in dancavillet

13 BALL PLAYERS RE-INDICTED: 5 NEW ONES

Boy Aids Mother Club Father to Death

FOR NEW ATTACK

AND IN HETTSTEDT, GOVERNMENT AN-NOUNCES.

HALLE IS QUIET Communists Retreat Before Police, Meet Re-enforcements in Fields.

[ar associated mass.]

Derlin,—Order has been restored at Eisleben, and Hettstedt, the German government announces. The rioters at Hettstedt blew up the railroad station before they retired to the hills surrounding the town and set up machine guns, which are reported to be firing at security police in the city.

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Hallo was quiet Friday night, it was reported, and municipal and utility plants were again in operation. Organizations known as "councils of action" are being organized at Ditterfeld. Government troops have not participated in the operation of suppressing communist rioting in central Germany, it is officially declared, and the work of restoring order has been carried on by Frussian security police and local organizations.

COMMUNISTS DRIVEN OUT OF EISLEBEN.

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Observed lingen. Prussian Saxony.

Reports that the communist forces, fighting in Elisiben against the security police for three days had been driven out of that city were brought here Friday night by men breathless from running the 12 miles which lie between Elsibeen and this little Saxon village.

were unwilling to escort him back, saying the only conveyances available were in the hands of the police and that capture was probable. The correspondent secured an automobile and left the town, but as builtes began striking the road around the machine the chaufeur fled and the correspondent walked as far as Oberroblingen.

Yillage Is Peaceful.

The correspondent found this little village peaceful. All communication between this town and Elsieben has been gut off and autos cannot be

between this town that because the secured to go to Disleben unless the full price of the machine is deposited. As a consequence of this interpuption of traffic there is a food shortage here.

COMMUNISTS RIOTERS WEING REINFORCED.

Halle, Saxony.—Reinforcement of the communist rioters at Mansfeld and Elsleben was in progress Satand Elsleben, was in progress Saturday morning. Armed workmen
were moving from Halle and vicinity
in the direction of these two towns.
Their declared purpose was to Join,
their comrades, notably the party
which after many hours of fighting
had been driven out of Eisleben, by
the security police.
According to information from both
police and communist quarters, the

police and communist quarters, the police and community was the surrounding of the police at Elsleben.

The furtives from Elsleben were reorganized on the hills northwest of that town, communists here re-

COMMUNIST AGITATION

IN MUNICH CONTINUES Paris.—Communist Exitation in Munich is continuing, according to dispatches to the foreign office, which report the breaking up by the police of a procession displaying red flags. Another message says that rioters broke into the railroad station at Breslau and carried off the cash box.

Fast Work

Fifteen minutes was all the time necessary to sell this cook stove through a Gazette Classified,

For Sale. Used cook stove with reservoir. Good condition. 320 Park avenue, R. C. 1047 Red.

That's the ad that did it. The That's the ad that did it. The paper came out about 4 o'clock and about 4:15 the advertiser called and said not to run his adapain as he had sold the stove. Classified ads may not bring you coults as quickly as they did this person, but they are sure to bring them.

Call 77 on the nearest phone

and try one Monday.

EISLEBEN RIOTERS Lads Cart Body to R. R. Yards in VICTIM MARRIED Their Toy Wagon 6 TIMES, CLAIM

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Casper Didia, 14, confessed Saturday, according to the police, that he helped his mother club to death his stepfather. Joseph Scalbeus, Friday night. Then, according to the confession, he and his brother, James, 9, placed the body in a toy wagon and carted it to the railroad yards, where they left it. The body was found early loday by a switching crow. He was awakened during the night, Casper declared, by a quarrel between his mother and stepfather. "I struck him with an axe and a shovel, and my mother hit him with a stick," the police quote him as saying. "Then my brother and I carried the body away in a cart." Mrs. Scalbeus and the two boys were taken into custody shortly after

LaFollette Declares in SpeechHe's Proud of War Record and Has Not Changeda Bit

Continued on page 2.

WIFE DIVORCES HER

\$3,400 HUSBAND

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

for associated press.]
Chicago—A husband at a cost of \$3,400 a year is too expensive, Mrs. H. J. Cobb declared in her petition for divorce which was granted Friday. Mrs. Cobb, who says she draws \$12,000 a year as buyer for a downtown department store, said Norvell H. Cobb, a broker, her husband, "demanded \$200 a month and \$1,000 bonus every year for the privilege of living with him."

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German-American as a cabinet member.

That La Foliette considers the appointment of John J. Esch as a member of the Interstate Commerce. Commission as a netice to him, that he would not be looked to in any way in the distribution of patronage in Wisconsin is known. In other words La Foliette has no standing with the administration, and is practically not considered a republican entitled to any voice. It is stated here today by leaders of the opposition to him that he has received only what might have been expected after last fail's campaign for Thompson.

In order to form the new party every element in the United States which has a grouch is to be appealed to. These are:

to. These are: The r. w. w.

of 48. The remnants of the Farm-Labor

party.
Communal Radicals.
Pro-Germans.
Nonpartisan Leaguers.
Moderate Socialists.
Those who believe in the repeal of the 18th amendment and the Volstrad law.

the 16th amendment and the turstead law.
And to the Irish-Americans he has
now made a bid in his Milwaukee
speech and his statement that he
would go to Ireland to look into matters there for himself, in behalf of
the revolution. It is thought very
doubtful about his getting the Irish
republic advocates to join with the

other elements.

Republicans here welcome/ the formation of a party by the senator. They say that it would make the is-They say that it would make the issue direct and square and that only for the crime of the primary law and its peculiar working would it be possible for La Follette again to sinie for La Follette again to the ticket under the republiget on the

Flyer Fights for Life, Body Is Paralyzed

INTANCIATED PRISS.]

Natchez, Miss.—With his back broken and his body paralyzed from the chest down, Lieut. W. D. Coney, transcentinental filer whose airplane crashed near Crowville, La., while he was attempting a record breaking fight from Jacksonville, Fla., to San Diego, is battling for his-life in a Natchez hospital. Physicians said he had about one chance in ten of recovery and that his condition was a very serious," but the filer himself remained cheerful and expressed the hope he would yet be able to make the filight.

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Lieut Coney was brought here from Crowville by way of Monroe,

La.. Friday night. The flier's mother, who watched him hop off at Jacksonville, early Friday morning, is en route here.

Retired Farmer Dies

Retired Farmer Dies
at Home in Evansville
[Int associated press.]
(Special to the Gazette.)
Evansville.—John C. Gillis, age 59,
a retired farmer, died at 8 o'clock
Saturday morning at his home here
after an illness of 18 months. He
was born in Union, Dane county,
Jan. 29, 1852, and has lived near
Evansville all his life. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters, the Misses Elizabeth and Margaret and James and William Gillis, all of Evansville. He was unmarried.

26-YEAR-OLD SUPERIOR WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN STORE. "HUSBAND" HELD Police Are Investigating Matrimonial Records of Mrs.

Davis. IBY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Superior, Wis.—Police are investigating the matrimonial records of Mrs. Marie Davis, 25 years old, who was found slain in her confectionery store here Thursday night. The authorities say their information says that she has been married and divorced six times.

Two divorces, the police say, they have definitely established, were from Carl Bogardus, Dec. 3, 1912, at Silver Bow, Mont., and Hyacinth Schueler, Dec. 17, 1918, in Chicago, Louis Pontillo, whom the woman represented to her mother as her husband, is being detained by the police.

police.

Bound Hand and Foot

Shortly after 7 o'clock Thursday the hody of the girl had been found bound hand and foot, on the floor of her. bedroom in the confectionery store, A Turkish towel had been stuffed down her threat and fastened to an iron bed. Several marks on her head and neck showed signs of a life and death struggle. Her. clothes were torn and a waist she were had been pulled from its fastenings and pressed over her head. police.

Pandemonium Prevailed in Westport, Gun Fire Continuous.

tinuous.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Westport, County Mayo, Ireland, Pandemonlum prevalled—here early Saturday when crown forces engaged in reprisals for a recent embush near here. There was continuous gun fire in the town for several hours. Houses and shops were rail hours. Houses and shops were and other effects burned. For soveral days past many persons have been sleeping outdoors in anticipation of reprisals.

MaxBeld, April 4.

Facing a state charge of bootleg ging, William Anderson, and John Poplowski, both of Edgerton, were continuous gun fire in the town for several hours. Houses and shops were writed for April 4 in municipal court wrecked with bombs and furniture here. In the meantime they will remain under \$250 bail, fixed by Justine of the Peace D. W. North when they had a preliminary examination in reprisals.

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Erwin G. Bergdoll, alleged Philadelphia draft evader, to obtain his release from the federal disciplinary barracks at Leavenworth, was taken under advisement Saturday by Judge John C. Pollock, after a hearing in federal court in Kansas City, Kas. Bergdoll was present in court for the hearing. He was brought incompanion from Leavenworth handcuffed to a corporal of a military guard. The handcuffs were removed when the prisoner was brought into the court from, but replaced after the court from, but replaced after the court for the London of the prisoner was brought into the court for the handcuffs were removed when the prisoner was brought into the court from, but replaced after the court for the removed when the prisoner was brought into the court for the removed when the prisoner was brought into the court for the removed when the prisoner was brought into the court for the removed when the prisoner was brought into the court for the removed when the prisoner was brought into the court for the removed when the prisoner was brought into the court for the removed when the prisoner was brought into the court for the removed when the prisoner was brought into the court for the removed when the prisoner was brought into the court for the removed when the prisoner was brought into the court for the removed when the prisoner was brought into the court for the removed when the prisoner was brought into the court for the removed when the prisoner was brought into the court for the removed when the prisoner was brought into the court for the removed when the prisoner was brought into the court for the removed when the prisoner was brought into the court for the removed when the prisoner was brought into the court for the stations were burned.

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Steel Plants Are Increased

corporal of a military guard. The handcuffs were removed when the prisoner was brought into the court room, but replaced after the hearing. Bergdoll was started back to the army prison immediately.

Whether malling of a postcard constituted sufficient notification of a summons to the colors under the selective draft act is the principal point involved for decision. [av associated ragss.]

Toungstown, O.—For the first time in many weeks increased operations for independent steel plants of the district were announced. Saturday for next week. Ten sheet mills will resume operations in various plants.

Capt. R. D. Hermon, will be in command. The demonstration will last for about an hour and will be held at the fair grounds.

Four six-ton, American built Renault tanks will be in action. They will be manned by guardsmen who mills will resume operations in various plants.

Where is Yap? Why is it so much

Search in Vain

Inv Associated press.

Pensacola. Fig.—Naval officers have not given up hope of finding the missing naval balloon with its five occupants which has been missing from the air station here since late Tuesday. Al-planes, dirigibles, eagle boats and sub chasers continued to scour the air and coast.

On the theory advanced by Lieut, W. F. Reed, instructor in meteorology at the naval station here, that the naval balloon could not have diffed to sea in the face of southerly winds prevailing where it was last the naval balloon could not have diffed to sea in the face of southerly winds prevailing where it was last the naval balloon could not have diffed to sea in the face of southerly winds prevailing where it was last the naval station here, that the naval balloon could not have diffed to sea in the face of southerly winds prevailing where it was last the naval station here, that the naval balloon could not have diffed to sea in the face of southerly winds prevailing where it was last reported, a navy-dirigible with two days' supply and a double crew aboard left here early Saturday to search the forests of west Florida.

Lieut, Reed believes the crew would have cut away the basket to be seen in some time. Retail prices of the inventor of the face of southerly housewives can now buy the commodity for a price lower than has been seen in some time. Retail prices of the inventor of the face in the face of southerly housewives can now buy the commodity for a price lower than has been seen in some time. Retail prices of the face in the face in the face of southerly housewives can now buy the commodity for a price lower than has been seen in some time. Retail prices of the face in the face in the face of southerly housewives can now buy the commodity for a price lower than has been seen in some time. Retail prices of the face in the face in the face of southerly housewives can now buy the commodity for a price lower than has been seen in some time. Retail prices of the face in the face in the case of the case

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Bad Weather Is Forecast for Easter

The usual Easter weather is predicted for Sunday—"showers and colder"—and there seems to be little hope that the weather nian is wrong this time, as the prediction is for the whole United Status, with 'Florida possibily excepted. At first the weather bereau at Washington announced "fair" in some places, but an unexpected storm sweeping west since then caused a change in the prediction in the second them caused a change in the prediction of the storm sweeping west since then caused a change in the prediction of the storm sweeping west since then caused a change in the prediction when there was a snow storm here and a blizzard in Chicago.

There seems to be little hope of getting any balmy spring weather for a week or so, if according to the old tradition, March must go out like a lion, having come in more or less lamb-like. The last day of March is but four days after Easter.

An unexpected storm of marked intensity, with its tall swinging low over southeastern Colorado, caused a revision of preliminary forecasts of fair weather Sunday. The storm is sweeping, east-northeastward and pressure was high off the Atlantic coast and high and rising rapidly in the northwest.

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Elsewhere the weather was acting budly, with showers and thunder-showers in New York state, the Great Lake region and lower Mis-souri valley. There were light rains and snow in the northwest. In Mon-tana and North Dakota the tempera-ture dropped below zero.

Everywhere east of the Mississippi

river there were promises of unset-tied and showers over Sunday. Some sections may escape, but there was no confort on the map, in California there were storm warnings.

Will Have Trial in Municipal

Court Here Before Judge Maxfield, April 4.

Where is Yap? Why is it so much in the public news?

The story of Yap is on page 12 of Saturday's Gazette. It will tell you all about the Yappers and how an American wanted to be king of the island. You will also see what an important strategle point it is and why we are angry because the men who made the Paris treaty allowed the United States to be bundeed out of this little spot in the Pacific.

A total celipse of the moon will be visible in April. You can see it here in Janewille. When, how, why—all about it on page 11 of the Gazette. A role Malineaux was certainly a clever crook. He was as deadly interesting as a here of Edgar Allen Poe. That is why you can follow new episodes in his career as a deceiver of women in his "Confessions of a Matrimonial Agent." Page 9 Saturday.

In fact, every page of Saturday's

Returns to Capital Social Circles



Miss Mary Burdick.

Miss Mary Burdick, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Clark Burdeck of Rhode Island, has returned to Washington from a trip to Panama. She is exceeding-ly popular in the young capital social circles.

"Not a nickel, the case will be tried," is the expression they use.

It is doubtful, if the case can be brought before the court until late brought before the court until late Tuesday or probably Wednesday. There are two other actions on the calendar which are due for consideration and trial. Both will be of short duration.

Subpeana papers are being issued for the calling of witnesses.

How About Mrs. Hatch

TRICT DEMANDS

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Action, Sunday

First public exhibition of national guard tanks in action will be given by 'T' company, local tanks corps, Sunday morning, starting at 8:30. Capt. R. D. Harmon, will be in command. The demonstration will last for about an hour and will be held at the fair grounds.

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A scaled verdict was returned by the jury Saturday afternoon in the Armstrong case, It will be opened by Judge Grimm at 2 o'clock Mon-

Is Backed Here

Members of C.C.

The Janesville Chamber of Commerce will launch a campaign in May to increase the membership to 1,000, it was announced Saturday morning. It was announced Saturday morning it was stated that most of the memberships expire at that time.

The board of directors and the steeling committee will hold a joint meeting at 7:30 Monday night to lay arrangements for the drivo.

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.

Showers and thunderstorms tonight the everything winds strong shifting winds. Showers and thunderstorms tonight meeting of the Bell and Rock County by the Bell and Rock County With the receipt of the news here that Secretary of War Weeks, in the cabinet of President Harding, was quoted Friday as saying that everything will be done to "get Bergdoll," millionaire draft dodger and bring him back from Germany for punishment, the Janesville American legion Saturday sent a telegram to Secretary of State Hughes, urging prompt

Negro Hurt When Train

He Received No Notice

to Report.

[av associated pages.]

Kansas City, Mo.—Application for with G. Bergdoil, alleged Philaphia draft evader, to obtain his

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early resumption of commercial in-tercourse between the two countries. Safety of human life, guarantee of property right, free labor and observ-ance of the sancity of contracts were among the requirements laid down.

ATHLETES TRAIN FOR ROTARY CIRCUS

The part that the Y. M. C. A. will have in the big Flotary circus which is to be put on at the Samson foundry is to be put on at the Samson foundry Apri! 22, is now being planned and rehearsals have been started by A. E. Bergman for the athletic parts. The funds secured from the circus will be used to finance the Rotadale camp this summer. It is said that \$1,500 will be needed, as many more boys will be given a chance to attend the camp. The expenses last year were \$600.

Tickets for the affairs are to be distributed next week, according to

distributed next week, according to Charles Touton and a strenuous cam-Charles Touton and a strenuous cam-paign run for attendance at the shows. Heads of the different de-partments are now busy working up their "stunt."

Phone Rate Hearing Is

OF SECOND INVESTIGA-TION BY GRAND JURY.

FIVE MORE HELD

Cases Against 13 Recently Dismissed for Insufficient Evidence.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago.—One hundred and fortyreturned by the Cook county grand jury as a result of the second investigation into the alleged throwing of the 1919 World Series to Cincinnati by Chicago White Sox players. Eight separate indictments against each man were returned.

The indictments named the 13 men

The indictments named the 13 men indicted at the first investigation and also 5 men charged with taking part in arranging the alleged conspiracy. These men were Carl Zork and Ber Franklin, of St. Louis: Ben and Louis Levi, said to be from Des Moines; and David Zelser, address unknown.

David Zeiser, address unahous 13 are Re-indicted.
The men re-indicted were:
Eddie Cicotte, pitcher, who confessed to receiving \$10,000 to throw

fessed to receiving \$10,000 to throw games.
Claude Williams, pitcher, who confessed to receiving \$5,000.
Joe Jackson, outfielder, who confessed to receiving \$5,000.
Fred McMullin, utility infelder, Chick Gandil, first baseman, if Swede Risberg, shortstop, Oggar Felsch, outfielder, Euck Weaver, third baseman.
Hal Chase, former major league, first baseman.

first baseman.

Bill Burns, former major pitcher.
Abe Attel, once champion feather-

J. J. Sullivan, alleged gamb

J. Sullivan, alleged gambler.

Cases Recently Dismissed.

The case against Cicotte, McMullin, Jackson, Felsch, Risberg, and Williams, recently were dismissed by the state on the ground that there was insufficient evidence available to convict. The cases, against the other men indicted last fall were taken off the court call.

Bach indictment Saturday contained 3 counts charging conspiracy to defraud, obtaining money under false pretenses and conspiracy to do an illegal act. Bonds were fixed at \$3,000-for each indictment or \$24,000 for each indictment or \$24,000 for each indictment or \$24,000 for each indictment or had storney, announced after the indictments were returned that he already had started extradition proceedings against the

returned that he already had started extradition proceedings against the men named and that every effort would be made to apprehend them.

No Jokes About This.

There will be no jokes about this investigation, and no dropping of charges brought in these indictments," said Mr. Crowe. "We have

Threstigation Bungled.

When the proceedings against the 7 players were dropped recently, Mr. Crowe said that the "first investigation had been bungled and consequently it would take 6 months to prepare convicting evidence."

It was necessary to indict the men immediately as the satutte of limitations expire 18 months after the alleged act is committed. It is believed the indictments were returned immediately for this reason and that the trial will be postponed for several months in order to give the state time to gather new evidence.

River Is Foot Lower Than '20

Although Rock river raised two inches Friday night, it is still low for this time of the year. Unless there is a severe rain storm soon it is thought that it will not go high-

er. Readings taken at the electric plant by A. W. Woodworth, chief engineer, show that a year ago at this time, the river was 18 inches higher. Mr. Woodworth stated that the last few days of March are siways the days that the river is high but not this year because of the small amount of snow.

DO YOU KNOW?

That of the 3,270 herds of cattle in the United States accredited by test last year for being
free from tuberculosis, 287, or
one-twelfth of that total, were.
Wisconsin herds?

Badger breeders recognize
the protection and the advertising value derived from the accredited herd plan.

THE WEATHER

City Is Prepared for Joyous Observance of Easter Day, Tomorrow

resurrection from the dead; members of the enurches of Junesville and in all Christian countries will celebrate Easter Sunday according to the cus-

The services will vary but in each there will be singing for it is the greatest church holiday of all the greatest church holiday of the grown of the Biblical story of Christ's last days on earth; the last week of which is marked with sadness until Easter morn.

Custom has decread Easter day as one to display new Easter day as one to display new Easter apparel. This is more generally noticed perhaps among the women than men. The establishment of this custom is largely due to the joyous spirit of spring, which usually arrives before Easter apparel, and marks the passing of the dark and wintry months.

Custom has decread Easter apparel. For the kiddies! The joy of waking an Easter morn and seeking with the multi-colored eggs that Brier Rabbit has left during the night!

For the grown ups there is the real maning of the day, the celebration and the observance of the conquering of death by Christ. But the childen goodness of the bunny. How did this labely to ver get the charge of hand-ling the Easter eggs anyway?

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Other Popular Customs.

Another popular custom of the Eastertide which is generally observed is the presentation of the Easter Illy, symbolical of heavenly purity in the middle ages and which has become recognized as the official Easter flow-

Cruciaxion."

The musical Easter service at the Baptist church will be given in the afterneon, the choir singing the "Seven Last Words of Christ." Mrs. Albort Schaller will direct the choir. Miss G. Davis, Miss D. Randall and Miss Bennett will give soles.

Children confirmed at St. Paul's church last Sunday will march in a body to communion Easter day. Rev. P. Felten, paster of the Hanover church will preach at the Easter festival service Monday evening.

Services at Trinity.

Special anthems will be sung at the First Lutheran church at the 11 o'clock service and a service will be given in Norwegian at 10 for the benefit of older members of the congregation.

Special Easter music will be sung Sunday at Trinity church. The service will be proceeded by a procession around the church by the choir. Masses will be celebrated at the Roman Catholic churches.

RANSOM ON TICKET FOR TWO YEAR TERM

Ensign H. Ransom is running for the 2-year term for aiderman from the Sixth ward instead of C. J. Smith as was stated, Friday. Mr. Smith is seeking the 1-year term Neither is opposed.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their assistance during our recent bereave-ment. Also for the beautiful floral

offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Will Naatz.

IN WISCONSIN

Necnah.-The old Hotel Neenah, one Necman,—The old Hotel Necman, one of the landmarks of the city, has been purchased by the Manufacturers' bank of Neemah. A modern bank building is to be erected. The hotel is one of the city's oldest landmarks and was at one time the meca of all Neeman visitors. This deal was the largest within the last few months here.

Merrill.—Fines totalling \$2,372.50, imposed by Judge M. C. Porter in county court, were paid by 10 Merrill men arralgaed for selling intexteating liquor. Joseph Hogl, who pleaded not guilty, but who was addudged guilty by the jury, was fined \$250. Arthur Smirk, his bartender, was fined \$225. The remaining eight salbon keepers each paid fines of \$200.

Sturgeon Bay.—Frank A. Butter, this city, a student at Oshkosh Normal school, winner of the state normal oratorical contest at Platteville, will go to Warrensburg, Mo. in May, Ho will represent Wisconsin in an interstate contest, with five other states competing.

Neemah.—A drop of one cent in the price of milk has been announced by Neenah occameries. Milk is now being sold for 9 cents a quart over the counter and 10 cents delivered. This is the second cut in milk prices within the last few months.

oconto.—A 40-uere truct of land, northwest of this city, was bought by the stockholders of the Inter-Township Fair association of Oconto Fairs of Fair purposes. It was purchased from Albert Temple for \$4,000. It is the most desirable location, being situated on the Oconto Fails-Gillette highway and along the Chicago and Northwestern road. Immediate steps will be taken to place it in condition for this year's fair, the dates of which have been fixed for Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

La Crosse — Werd has been received here of the death of Capt Daniel Webster, 87, former county indee of La Crosse county, at Salem, Ore. He was first licutenant in the first independent battery that went to war from La Crosse in 1890 to live in the West.

West Bend.—There is a hydrophobia scare in Washington county. A dog belonging to Mrs. William Laubanheimer developed the disease, and was not killed until after it had bitten seven other degs, who later became rabid. Seven dogs were either killed or died from the disease. Several persons were bitten and are taking the Pasteur treatment. A flock of sheep belonging to O. J. Klippel was attacked by an unknown dog and six sheep and five lambs have died as a result, the mature sheep showing pronounced symptoms of rabies.

CHINESE CREDITED

Rabbit over get the charge of handling the Easter eggs anyway?

Aradition has made it so. The egg among the Ancient Greeks and Egyptians stood as an emblem of immortality, for in it they saw life in the dormant state. The people after the life of Christ applied this observation, and used the egg to symbolize the immortality of Christ. The early Christian saw in the egg a mere inanimate object, but an object that had the power to become a living thing. Roman-Cathelics were forbidden to eat eggs during Lent at one time as eggs were considered to be the same

middle ages and which has become recognized as the official Easter flower.

Another and one which affects the children and is looked forward to by those who have not yet seen its duplicity; is the Easter hunt for colored eggs, established centuries ago in foreign nations, but still observed in America. Hundreds of eggs have been sold for this purpose in Janesville and in the late evening hours after the children are in the arms of Morpheus, they will be colored and hidden about the home for the children to discover in the morning.

Sunday will also be a day for the feasting by hundreds on the things from which they have fasted during the Lenten season. It is marked by sumptuous family dinners, made more pleasant in many instances by the presence of children home from schools outside the city and heads of familios back from their fields of labor to spend the day at home.

A majority of the churches will hold their main services in the morning. At St. Peter's Lutheran there will be communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. Congregational church will have regular service in the morning with specity vesper and musical service at in the afternoon. Baptismal services for the chord part of the exercises Easter will form part of the exercises Easter the children and object that had their made to become a living thing animate object, but an object that had the power to become a living thing. Christian asw in the egg amore in animate object, but an object that had the power to become a living thing. Christian asw in the eggs amore in animate object, but an object that had the power to become a living thing. Christian awa in the eggs after the children and the power to become a living thing. Christian awa in the eggs after the children and the power to become a living thing. Carlelies were forbidden to eags sends the power to become a living thing. Carlelies were forbidden to eags a during the power to become a l

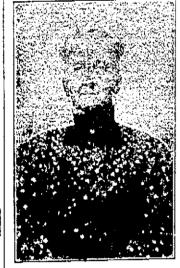
St. Peter's Lutheran there will be communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. Congregational church will have regular service in the morning with specify vesper and musical service at 4 in the afternoon. Baptismal services Easter Sunday at the First Christian, United Brethren. Methodist and Baptist churches. The First Christian, United Brethren. Methodist and Baptist churches. The First Christian that the will have the baptismal service in the afternoon.

Cantain at Methodist.

The children of the Sunday school classes will meet at 10 o'clock and will march to the Easter service at 10:30. The choir at the Methodist church at the morning service will sing "Lift Up Your Heads." Rollo Dobson will give a violin solo. In the evening Miss Florence Snyder will direct the singing of the cantata by Stainer, "The Crucifixion."

The musical Easter service at the Baptist church will direct the choir at the old-singing that they were the original taway in prehistoric China. Here the people hold a Moon festival every year. It culminates on the first full moon after March 22. This date is in the usual vicinity of our Easter. On this night the people all pay tribute to the rabbit which they believe is the slave of a genil of the moon and is held captive by him, pounding herbs and drugs to make the alixir of life. If you look at the moon on Easter Sunday evenings you can see him there pooned my service will sing "Lift Up Your Heads." Rollo Dobson will give a violin solo. In the evening Miss Florence Snyder will direct the singing the "Sevena Last Words of Christ." Mrs. Albort Schaller will direct the choir. The musical Easter service at the Baptist church will direct the choir of the full words of Christ." Mrs. Albort Schaller will direct the choir. The merchants last year made a concession is needed for eggs have hit a low price of from 20 to 26 cents a church last Sunday will march in a dezen.

OLDEST READER CONTINUOUSLY OF THE GAZETTE



MRS MARY SIMMONS

Mrs. Mary E. Simmons, Miton, is from the latest reports the longest continuous reader of the Janesville Gazette living, either in the county or elsewhere, having read the paper for more than 60 years.

more than 60 years.

Mrs. Simmons started reading the Gazette back in 1858, when the Gazette was a small weekly newspaper. She has lived to see chronicaled in the paper the accounts of the battles of three American wars; and the evolution of the Gazette into one of the best daily papers in Wissonsin, as she remarks.

Never once since the Gazette took Mrs. Simmons' subscription has she changed her address,

has she changed her address, living through all these years at Milton, on the Edgerton road. Before mail was delivered by carrier, she would walk to the Morgan house to get her copy each week.

Don't forget to take your kodak with you on Easter Sunday.

FLINT EXPECTS TO RAISE FULL QUOTA

IN HOTEL CAMPAIGN IN HOTEL CAMPAIGN

Filint after building the Hotel Durant with the sole backing of a few community leaders and the banks, is now undertaking a campaign to have the public at large assume a fair share of the building costs. A small group of men, according to press reports, advanced practically all the money for the city metropolitan hotel and community center.

The General Motors corporation has advanced \$150,000 for the structure. The campaign managers are now seeking subscriptions from the citizens to make a more equal distribution of the hotel costs. Confidence is expressed that the amount needed will be raised. Profits realized from the operation of the hotel ized from the operation of the hotel thus far indicate that the venture will be a financial success and stock-holders will realize on their invest-

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious ar- Wright, ticles at St. Joseph's Convent. school b

ment.

Easter Services in the Churches | U.S. IS TO RETURN SUSPECTS

St. John's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. John's Evangeical Lutheran church.—North Bluff street. S. W. Puchs, pasior. Parsonage, 219 Pease court.
Easter Sunday.
Communion service in German.
You are cordially invited and wel-

St. Peter's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Center street.
Main service, 11 a: m. Holy Communion and Easter sermon.
Sunday school, 2:45 a. m.
No evening service.
Thursday evening, Brotherhood meeting.

meeting.
Friday evening, Young People's society.

st. Yauks Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. Faul's Evangelical Lutheran church.—Corner of South Academy and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 515 Center street.
Enster Sunday.
The morning service will be in German. Preparatory service begins at 3:30, and Communion service at 10.
The evening service will be in English. Preparatory service begins at 7 and Communion service at 7:30. The newly confirmed will partake of folly Communion in this service. An offering for the benefit of missions will be taken up in both services.
Enster Monday—Festival service will be held in the evening at 7:30.
The Rev. P. Felten, Hanover, will preach the sermen. You are welcome.

First Congregational Church.

First Congregational church—Jackson and Dodgo streets. Frank J. Scribner, pastor.
Church school at 10.
Morning worship at 11. Kindergarten during morning service.
Vesper musical service at 4.
The pastor will preach both morning and afternoon.
The topic of discussion at the men's class is "In the Beginning."

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist, hurch editice, 323 Pleusant street.

Church editice, 323 Pleusant street.
Services:
Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.
Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a.m.
Wednosday at 7:45 p.m.
Subject of lesson-sermon Sunday:
"Reality."
Reading room, at 503 Jackman block, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 12 m. to 5 p. m., and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9.
A cordial invitation is extended to all.

all.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
Trinity Episcopal church.—North Jackson and West Diuff streets. Rev. Henry Willmann. rector.
Easter Day services:
Holy Communion at 7 and 8 a. m. Procession, holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.
Children's Easter festival and baptisms, 3 p. m.
Easter Monday and Tucsday, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.
The musical program at the 10:30 o'clock service Easter Day is as follows:

"Henofictus" Mries Foster
"Agnus Del" Myles Foster
Gloria in Excelsis" Myles Foster
Nunc Dimittle Gragarian
Tha choir of thirty-five voices, under the leadership of James G. Gregory. Soprano solos will be sung by
Mrs. A. B. Dearborn and Miss Floria
Blakely.

First Christian Church.
First Christian church.—Corner of
South Main and Third streets. Leland
L. Marion, minister. 228 South Main street.
Sunday is Easter Day. Let everyone make this a Go-to-Church day.
We have a welcome for you at all
carriers.

We have a welcome for you at an services.

Bible school at 10. A class for you. The Lord's Supper and preaching at 11. Subject: "A Visit to the Tomb." Special music for this service.

Christian Endeavor at 5:30. Evening worship at 7:30. Hear the service following the evening worship. This exidy Wednesday evening at 7:30. Make this a great service.

Make the Church of Christ your church home.

Presbyterian Church.

Presbyterian church.—North Jackson and Wall streets. J. A. Melrose, minister. 740 Fifth avenue.

10:30 a. m., Sunday school and church Easter service. The Sunday school will meet at 10 a. m. as usual and march into the Easter service at 10:30. There will be special Easter singing by the young people. Sermon: "God's Sovereign Presence."

4:30 p. m., Easter vesper service.

Monday, 4, Girls' Club.
Wednesday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.
Thursday, 4, Queens of Avilion.
Fricay, 4 p. m., Easter Church.

First Lutheran Church,

First Lutheran church.—Corner of West Bluft and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45.
Two Easter services in the forenoon. Plast service in Norweglan at 10 a. m. Second service in English at 11 a. m. No Luther League in the evening. Y. P. S. Thursday, 8 p. m. Ladies' Ald Thursday, 2 p. m.

First Bible Spiritualist Church.
First Bible Spiritualist church,—
last Sido Odd Fellows' hall, 22-24
lorth Main street.

North Main street.
Sunday services:
Lyceum classes at 2 p. m. Subject of the lessons, "Revelations of Divine Using, or What and Where Is God?"
Main sewice at 7 p. m. Subject:
"The Common Origin of Religion and Jesus as a Medium and Healer." Dr. Wustrow will lecture and give mes-Everybody is cordially invited to both services.

United Brethren Church, Richard's Memorial United Breth-ren church.—Corner Milton and Pros-pect avenues. J. Hart Truesdale, pas-

Sunday services:
"The Lord Is Risen." Let us worship this day.
6. Sunrise Easter praise service.
10. Sunday school. Joseph Hoort, superintendent.
11. Morning worship. Easter mes-

Beloit Claims Oldest Episcopal Parish, but First Edifice Was Here

Celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the St. Paul's Episcopal ling a success, but after the resignaturate of Beloit this year recalls, the fact that although that parish is three and one-half years older than that of the Trinity Episcopal church that literature of this city, the building now occupied by the local church is the same number of years older than the one at Beloit.

| Celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the resignation of Mr. Durlin the church lost interest in it and it was discontinued."

| Many Changes Made | The interior and exterior of the church have been changed several times since it was first built. A picture of the exterior in 1864 shows that the entrances were on both sides

February 26 marked the eightleth year that there had been an Epis-copal church in Beloit, and the an-niversary was celebrated with ap-propriate church exercises and a so-

The Trinity church here held a jublice June 15, 1913, the occasion being its sixty-fith anniversary, and

Bishop Kemper Among First
An old history of this city, published in 1856, reveals the following information: "Clergymen of this church" had visited Janesville at stated periods

Trinity Built in '47

"From the time of Mr. Puger's arrival until January, 1846, services were conducted in a small brick school house on the southeast corner school house on the southeast corner of Milwaukee and Bluff streets. At the end of two years a parish was fully organized and Mr. Ruger became rector, holding that position until 1855. During 1845 the vestry until 1855. During 1855 the vestry was instructed to select a lot on which to erect a church edifice. William B. Shelton offered as a gift a lot on the east side of the river, while A. Hyatt Smith manifested his generosity by proffering a site on the west side. The latter was accepted and whereighten papers were at once direction to progress were at once direction. side. The inter was accepted and subscription papers were at once circulated. But the amount necessary to erect a building could not be obtained and the project was abandoned for the time being.

"Accessions to the faith were number of the papers and it was only a

merous, however, and it was only a matter of time when the parish would be able to build a church. At a vertry meeting July 5, 1847, it was voted to erect a building 45 by 72, to be of brick.

Lot Donated by Smills
"John Mitchell, Charles De Roc, and J. B. Doe were elected on a and a. B. Doe were elected on a building committee, and at a social gathering soon after they got together and decided on a course to raise the money, which was more successful than previous efforts had been. Lot 18, in Smith & Bailey's addition was decated by A. Event been. Lot 18, in Smith & Bailey's addition, was donated by A. Hyatt Smith, and the work of constructing Trivity church began. The cfifice was consecrated in June, 1848; and still stands as a monument to the wost-side, and a monument to pioneer Christian enterprise; From January, 1846, until the date of congention, the services were held in a secration the services were held in a stone building known as the James-ville Academy, in lot 135, Smith, Balley & Stone's addition.

Built for \$3,000.

"The original cost of Trinity church was \$3,000, but improvements have been made on it so that it is now valued at about \$15,000. now valued at about \$15,000.

"During the incumbency of Rev.
Mr. Durila the parish experimented upon the success of a parish school, the rector taking charge of it, and being assisted by Rev. William Wright. A lot was purchased and a school building creeted thereou. The

hat the entrances were on both sides that the entrances were on our sides of the tower in the middle, while the entrance is now in the middle and the other entrances are not used. This change was not made until several years ago, the two entrances having still been maintained in 1913. having still been maintained in 1913.
At first there were but two aisles, going down along the walls. Later n wide aisle was put in the middle and new pews installed. Until 1854 the custom of renting pews was kept ur, but at that time it was found that less pews were rented each year and the plan was discontinued, and different methods were employed for the support of the church.

"Clergymen of this church had visited Jancsville at stated periods for some time before any organization was effected. Among them we recognize the name of Bishop Kemper, who here officiated and administered the sacraments."

"It was during the ministry of Rev. Thomas Ruger, on the 18th day of September, 1844, that Trinity church, Jancsville, was organized. There were six communicants."

A later history tells about the building of the church building, the one now used, which stands on the corner of North Jackson and West Bluff streets. It says:

".... After some discussion of the subject, the following wardens and vestrymen were chosen: Warnedens, William Lupton and J. E. Doe; vestrymen, William B. Shelton, A. Hyatt Smith, John J. R. Pense, Guy Stoughton, Joseph Croft, A. S. Wood, A. C. Balley, and Isaac Woodle.

Trinity Built in '47

"Throm the time of Mr. Purgals."

After touring the largest cities of the east and west during the last year and with requests from many for return engagements for 1922. St. Olaf's Lutheran cheir from St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn., will make its appearance in Janesville April 9, under the auspices of the Lutheran churches. The choir has an established position as one of the leading choirs 2 the country. The concert will be given at the Congregational church which has the largest scating capacity of any church in Janesville. The choir is led by one of the leading musicians of the country, Prof. F. Mellus Christiansen, to whom is due much of the credit for the choir's achievements. The leader is a graduate of the Northwestern Conservatory of Music, Minneapolis, and stadtory of Music, Minneapolis, and stud-ied abroad at Royal Conservatory, Leipsic, returning to teach at his alma mater. After 5 years he took charge of music at St. Olaf's college. where he trained the choir which will

appear here.
Everywhere the choir has sung it has been greated with loud acclaim. Chicago and New York critics united n describing the concert as the "sup-orb." M. H. Hanson, manager of the erb." M. H. Hanson, manager of the choir, one of the leading impresserios of New York, after he had listened to the singing at a chapel service at the little college in Minuscota, real-ized that he had chanced upon what must be recognized as one of the leading choras bodies in the United States, if not in the entire world.

FREIGHT BUSINESS PICKS UP; 75 MEN ORDERED TO WORK

Kaukauna—Seventy-five men. laid off two months ago by the Chicago and Northwestern rullway shops here, have been ordered back to work. Freght business is said to be increasing.

WILSON IS BETTER AFTER INDIGESTION

Washington - Former President Wilson was described Saturday by his physicians, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, as a little weak as a result of an acute attack of indigostion Friday, but otherwise apparently recovered from the attack.

Interesting new folders on Yellow-stone Rank, Camps for the 1921 sea-son have been received by the Gazette

6:30, Senior C. B. State norwice leader. 7:30, Evangelistic service. Monday evening, 7:30, Official board meeting. Thursday, 7:30, Mid-week prayer service.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church, Cargill Methodist Episcopal church, —Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pas-

Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Franklin and Pleasant streets. Rev. Franklin F. Lewis, pastor.

Morning service, 10:30 n. m. Subject: "This Life, an Unfinished Product." Reception of members. Baptismal service. Special Easter music. Violin solo, Rollo Dobson. Anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads," sung by choir. Sunday school at 12 m. J. E. Lane, superintendent.

Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

At the ovening service the choir will reader the sacred cantata. "The Crucifixion," by Stainer. Preceding the musical program the Tissot pictures of the Grucifixion will be shown on the seroen. Hisstrated by stereopticon. Evening service will light promptly at 7:30 p. m.

The public is invited cordially to all our services.

Easter program by the choir, 7:30 p. m. "The Crucifixion," by Stainer. Miss Forence Snyder, director. Mrs. F. T. Richards, organist. Soloists—Messrs, Van Pool, Doane, Snodgrass, Collett; Mesdames Edwards, St. Clair, Richards; Misses Nann and Elenor Sorenson, Strang, Musical arrangement: And they came to Gethseman: The agony in the garden; Procession to Calvary; When they were come: The Mystery of divine humiliation: The majesty of divine humiliation: When Jesus said: So Thou liftest; Mystery of intercession; And one of the malefactors: The adoration: When Jesus saw His mother; The appeal of the crucified: Is it nothing to you; All things were now accomplished; For the leve of Jesus.

First Baptist Church,—Jackson and

First Suptlet Church.

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Pleasant streets. R. G. Plerson, pas-tor. Residence, 402 North High

Pleasant streets. R. G. Flerson, Bistere tor. Residence, 402 North High
street.
If you are a stranger or without a
church home, we invite you to worship with us.
Sunday:
9:45, 'Biblo school.
9:45, 'Men's discussion class.
10:50, Morning worship. Easter message and music. Baptism.
4, Vesper services. The chorus cheir
will sing, 'The Seven Last Words of
Christ.' Director. Mrs. Al. Schaller.
Accompanist, Miss Ada Pond. Soloists,
Miss L. Bowerman, Miss O. Pope, Miss
Fl. Deltman, J. A. Cisen, William Kirkham and D. J. Drummond. Violins.
Miss G. Davis, Miss D. Randali, and
cello, Miss C. Bennett.
6, Children's church. Moving pictures.

tures.
6:30, Young people's meeting.
7:45, Popular evening service. Moving pictures. "The Stream of Life."
Tuesday, 6:30, Men's club. Speaker,
J. P. Little. Wednesday, 7:45, Mid-week prayet

meeting.
Thursday, 7:30, Monthly social.
Friday, 6:30, Supper and conference
of Sunday school teachers.
A cordial church invites you to its
services.

Salvation Army.

The following services will be conducted in the Salvation Army hall, North Main street, Sunday:

11 a. m. Holiness meeting.
2. p. m., Sunday school.
6:30 p. m., Young People's legion.
8 p. m., Salvation meeting. At this service an Easter program will be given.
You are cordinly invited to attend.
Capt. and Mrs. J. Dermody, officers in charge.

The Easter services at St. Mary's will be as follows:

§ a. m.. Low mass.

7:30, Low mass with sermon by Rev.
Father Behies, C.SS.R., Oconomowoc.

9, Children's mass, at which the children will sing the following hymns under the direction of Sister Generose, O.S.D. Organ prelude, Thayer. "Regina Coeli Lactara." "To Praise the Heart of Jesus." 'Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." Sermon by Rev. Fr. Neumann. Organ postlude, Bach.

Rev. Fr. Neumann. Organ postlude, Bach.

10:30, High mass. At this mass the following musical program will be given by St. Mary's mixed choir of 30 voices: Organ produce, Guilmant; Vidi Aquaem; Introit, "Resurext," Oreorien; Kyrie, "Ss Cordis Jesu." Turton; Gloria, "Ss Cordis Jesu." Turton; Gloria, "Ss Cordis Jesu." Turton; Offertorium, "Terra Tremuit," "Regina Coell Laetare," Gregorian, Scrmon, Rev. Fr. Dehies, C.SS.R. Credo, "Ss Cordis Jesu." Turton; Offertorium, "Terra Tremuit," "Regina Coell Laetare," Gregorian; Sanctus, "Ss Cordis Jesu." Turton; Offertorium, "Terra Tremuit," "Regina Coell Laetare," Gregorian; Sanctus, "Ss Cordis Jesu." Turton; Offertorium, "Terra Tremuit," "Regina Coell Laetare," Gregorian; Sanctus, "Ss Cordis Jesu." Turton; Communion, "Pascha Nostrum, " Plain Chant; O. Salutaris; Tantum Ergo; Devina Praisos; Te Deum: Organ postlude, Thiele, Rev. Fr. Chas. M. Olson, pastor; W. T. Thiele, organist

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass, 6:15 a. m.; second mass, 7:55 a. m.; third mass, 9:00 a. m., fourth mass 10:33 a. m. Vespers, 7:35 p. m. Dean J. F. Ryan, pastor. Rev. Francis H. Wittemann assistant pastor.

Church notices, to be assured of publication in this column each Saturday, should be turned in at the editorial rooms of the Gazette before 5 p. m. Friday.

LA FOLLETTE SAYS HE'S PROUD OF RECORD

(Continued from Page 1.)
ent administration," he continued. "They are going to repeal taxes on ex-cess profits and on blg incomes and place it on the poor people. Mark what

I say.
"Boys were drafted in plain violation of the constitution, for service in foreign lands. I say that wealth should be drafted. I would take it all to pay for the war."

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Bloedshed Coming.

Turning from the war to internal conditions, which had largely resulted from it, he inferred, the senator said that "there are forces gathering which promise trouble for us and for our children. The government has gone out of the hands of the people, and unless you bring it back nearer the people than it is today, you will leave a heritage of disorder and possibly of bloodshed and revolution."

The efforts of big bushess organizations to control congress through expensive lobbles maintained on an extensive scale in Washington were pointed to as evidence of the move being made to take government away from the people, and run it in conformity with the will of special interests.

terests. will be Candidate.

"While I am opposed to communism," the senator said in speaking of the steps necessary to bring the government back to the people," "I will say that I would rather that the government of the say that I would rather that the government of the say that I would rather that the government of the say that I would rather that the government of the say that I would rather that the government of the say that I would rather that the government of the say that I would rather that the government of the say that I would retain the say that say that I would fainer that the government be owned by the people than to live under a government owned by Morgan."

The talk turned out to be a political speech when Senator Lafollette presented his stand on public issues to the audience and told them that he would be hard; in the stale pext sum-

would be back in the state next sun would be sage in the matters over with them. He will be a candidate for re-election in 1922 and is already laying the issues, which it developed may be largely on the past war and on the Irien question.

WANTED

Live man with business ability and some capital for each of the central states. State agency for staple goods of exceptional merit. A real opening for men of the right type. See H. E. Gray, Jackman Blk. Room 167. Sat. Mon. Tues. R. C. phone 168 White.

Col. Miller Favors Adjustment of What Was Seized As War Measure.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington .- The early return to their rightful owners of vast amounts of Germany property held in the postai inspectors say they have reevered \$34,000 of the stolen bonds
pect. Congressional action is necessary before the transfer can be
made but the trend of only on the pect. Congressional action is necessary before the transfer can be made, but the trend of opinion in the Harding administration is toward giving back what was seized as a war measure.

Meanwhile the policy of the new allon property custodlar Col Thom.

Aleanwhile the policy of the new allen property custodian. Col. Thom-as W. Miller, as explained to, the writer, is to settle up as quickly as possible all questions for which auth-ority is vested in him under existing There are some enemy insurance

at once and the proceeds returned to the German owners. It is unlikely that they would wish to operate as German concerns again anyway." German concerns again anyway."

Won Honors Overseas

Col. Miller was drafted for the job of allen property custodian by President Harding because of his remarkable executive ability. He won his military rank evergeas, having enlisted as a private and working up to the staff of General Kuhn of the 72th division. President Harding felt that in annointing Col. Miller, who has

division. President Harding felt that in appointing Col. Miller, who has been active in the affairs of the American Legion, there could be no suspicion of pro-German leanings in any of his decisions.

Anybody who talks with Col. Miller on the subject of enemy property. Will find that he believes the time is ripe to give back to the German owners the property that was taken from them. He is loath to criticize his predecessors in the allen property custodian's office, but he has already instituted some sweeping changes.

nstituted some sweeping changes.

Reduce Lawyers' Fees
The new allen property custodian
has found, for instance, large lawyers fees charged to the yearly proceeds of certain companies now held
by American trustees and has made. by American trustees and has made up his mind that all excessive charges shall be reduced whether republican or demograt law firms are involved. Col. Miller believes that it is the American spirit to be fair to individuals even though they be Germans.

nans.

Aiready there have been many cases settled which would have required prolonged lligation. The policy of the new administration is to spare litigation and bring about early settlements so that business may proceed, for while many concerns are of enemy ownership, they employ American citizens. The revival of trade and commerce depends to no small extent upon the restoration of millions of dollars worth of property to their lawful owners.

Germany to Pay Claims Of course the transfer of all this property back to the Germans is predicted on the assumption that the German government will pay the claims ledged by Amerian citizens who lost relatives in the sinking of the Lusitania or who lost property in Germany during the war. The expectation is that Germany will settle these claims, but if not, then it is planned to liquidate as much of the assets of Germans in this country as possible and use the proceeds to pay possible and use the proceeds to pay American citizens who suffered at the American citizens who suffered at the hands of the Germans. One of the difficulties from the German viewpoint, is that France and the allied powers have a prior claim on any money that Germany may have available to pay war claims and unless America can reach an agreement with the associated powers on that point the only way the United States government can avoid using the German assets in this country is to make a loan to Germany out of which claims would be paid.

Bankers Have Plan

mans held in this country shall, be used as a basis of credit for the immediate resumption of 'trade with Germany when peace is finally made, Assuming that the Berlin and Wash-Assuming that the Beriin and Washington governments have reached a settlement on war claims, the early return may be expected of the German property or the use of as much of its as collateral as may be satisfuned by the German citizens in cooperation with the German government.

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BRIEFS BY WIRE

gell will be inaugurated president of Yale, June 22. Berlin—Eisleben and Hettstadt have been recaptured from the com-

munist forces.
Mitchell, S. D.—Directors of the Mitchell Chamber of Commerce announced they would begin a state-wide campaign to change the name of the state to Roosevelt,
Atlanta—Federal Judge Sibley de-Adanta—Rederal Judge Siney de-nied the petition of employes of the A. B. & A. railroad for suspension of the wage reductions, he recently ordered a receiver to effect, saying no board or law could fix wages so

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high a railroad could not pay them.

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nection With Station Robbery in Chicago.

Chicago.—Three men, said to be connected with the million dollar mail robbery at the Union station last January, are under arrest and

hension of the rest of the robbers.

The three men arrested Friday and given a secret hearing before United States Commissioner Mason gave the names of Wm. F. Krietzer, Isadore Coldberg and C. A. Jetree. According to the story told by Krietzer, he round the bonds in a vacant lot, took them to Goldberg , who gave them to Jetree to sell. The effort to sell them to James E. Bennett and company, a bond house here, led to the arrest of the three. companies," he said, "which will probably have to be operated by us for some years to come, but most of these companies can be liquidated

the three.
On the evening of Jahuary 18, 4 men held up a wagon carrying regis-

Union station and escaped with numerous sacks of registered mail which was to have been sent to var-ious cities in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the northwest,

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS SOCIETY

Social Calendar

SUNDAY, MARCH 27 Afternoon Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley. Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCue.

MONDAY, MARCH 28. Westminster society-Presbyterian

church. 0 club-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koeb-

Pichic supper—Nrs. Edgar Kohler! D. Y. B. club—Mrs. Earle Brown. Circle Card party—St. Patrick's

TUESDAY, MARCH 20.

Afternoon Mothers and Daughters club-Mrs Mothers and Languer's club-lits.
I. Youngelause.
Main Street club-Mrs. W. W., Wooll
Luncheon-Mrs. Edward Amerpohl.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 36.

Evening
Rex Masked dance—E. S. O. F. H.
Athena class—Mrs. E. E. Loomis.

Lemke-Carle Marriage—Miss Esther
Lemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil
Lemke, 608 South Academy street, and
Norman Carle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.
Norman L. Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, were married in Rockford Saturday morning, Lecording to word reurday morning, According to word re-ceived here. They will make their ceived here. They will home in this city.

Enterthins S. S. Chas-Mrs. Lewis Gestland entertained the members of her Sunday School class at her home at 228 North Pearl street Thursday afat 228 North Fearl's treet Indisady at ternoon. Games and refreshments made a pleasant time. The class was organized under the name "Loyal Helpers" and the following officers elected: Ruth Dixon, president; Esther Curler, vice president; Jeanne Krotz, secretary, and Lucy Babcock.

Entertain at Dinner—Mr. and Mrs., Gleason: La Prairle, were hosts at a 7 o'clock dinner party Thursday evening. The atter dinner hours were apent in playing 500. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Scott. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Convoy and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Gleason.

Hridge Club Entertained—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koebelln, Prospect avenue, will entertain the members of a bridge club Monday evening. ,

Give Dinner Party—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gaulkey, 636 Milton avenue, entertained at a dinner party Friday evening. Covers were laid for 16 at small tables decorated with jonquits, and hydrangess. The narcissuses and hydrangeas. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Will Give Luncheon-Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, Woods flats, Court street, will be hostess Tuesday at a one o'clock luncheon. Her guests will be eight members of a sewing club.

Mothers and Daughters Meet-The Mothers and Daughters club will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. I. Young-clause, 115 Jefferson avenue.

Have Family Disner—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCue, 620 Pleasant street, will entertain at a family dinner on Easter. Covers will be laid for 12. Those from out of the city to attend will be Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Smith, Milton Junction, and Miss Kate Burhen.

Forewell Party Given.—Miss Alta Fifield with be the guest of honor at the supper party which is to be giv-en by Mrs. Frank Sutherland Miss Sara Sutherland at 6:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Suther-land, 418 St. Lawrence avenue.

Club to Meet.—The Main Street club members will be the guests of Mrs. W. W. Wooll at her home, 203 South Third street, Tuesday.

Dinner for Miss McCaffery.—Miss Lillian Dulin, 211 Center avenue, en-tertained a number of girl friends at tertained in addition of all the state of a one o'clock dinner party Saturday in compliment to Miss Gertrude Mc-Caffery, who is leaving Sunday for Wyoming where sho will spend several months. A three course dinner was served at a heautifully appointed while the Fester decontions, being table, the Easter decorations' being

Supper for D. Y. B. club,—The members of the D. Y. B. club, Presbyterlan church, will hold their regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Earle Brown, 400 East Milway, here kee street, where supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock.

Miss Smith Hostess,-Miss Jean Miss Smith Hostess.—Miss Jean Smith entertained the members of the G. T. club at her home, 427 South Garfield avenue, Friday evening. The girls are rehearsing for a play they expect to put on in May. A. lunch was enjoyed at \$130 o'clock.

Card Farty Given.—A circle card party will be held Monday, evening at St. Patrick's School hall. Those in charge are the Mesdames Ellen Fitzgorald, James Clark and E. J. Schmidler.

America Grove to Meet.—America Grove, No. 66, W. C., will, hold its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Janesville Center.

Sharpe-Locatelbein Nuptials-This

Sharpe-Locatelbein Nuptials—This morning at 9 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey, 411 Carolino street, a simple wedding service was read by Rev. R. G. Plerson, unting in marriage their daughter. May Sharpe to Charles A. Locatelbein, Madison. Only the members of the immediate families witnessed the ceremony. A. G. Locatelbein, Grand Rapids, Mich., father of the groom, attended, After a wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Locatelbein left for a short wedding trip. They will make their home in Milwaukee.

Gives Novel Party—Miss Cora Lee Beers, 808 Court street, gave a "Middy and Bloomers" party at her home Friday afternoon, a number of the Third ward stris attending. The afternoon was spent in playing basketball and other athletic games.

Meeting of Art League—An inter-esting program on American illustra-tors was given at the meeting of the Art League Friday afternon at Li-brary hall. Miss Helen McArthur gave a paper on the work of Andre Castalgne; Mrs. Stephen Bolles pre-sented the topic of Joseph C. Cole, whose specialty is oriental types;

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Mrs. Margaret Woods read a paper on artistic prints. Mrs. William Bladon, Mrs. Mary Fisher and Mrs. Charles Sanborn were elected delegates to the district convention to be held April 4 and 5 at Waukesha. The possibility of the Women's club of the city securing a club house was also discussed.

Miss Lathrop Hostess-Miss Olive Lathrop entertained a number of friends at an evening party Friday. The evening was enjoyably spent in playing cards.

Rex Club to Give Dance-The Rex Rex Club to Give Dance—The Rex club will give a masked dancing party at East Side Odd Fellow's hall Wednesday evening. Those attending must be masked and in costume to go on the itoor. Prizes will be awarded to the best costumed, the best represented, and the most conficul man and woman. Hatch's orchestra will fernish the music.

Main Street club and Amerpohl.

Luncheon—Mrs. Edward Amerpohl.

Evening
Party—Jeanetto Mair and Loretta
Ashley—Mair home.
Party for Miss Fifield—Sutherland
home.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30.

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Eliks to Give Dance—Janesville
Lodge, No. 254, Order of Eiks, will
give a dancing purty Thursday evening at the Eliks club. Novelty features will be introduced during the evening, and supper served at 11 o'clock. The music will be furnished by the Lakota club orchestra.

To Give Dancing Party—The La Prairie Grange will hold a dancing party Monday evening at the Grange hall. A pienic supper will be served at midnight.

To Give Easter Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, Academy street, will entertain at an Easter dinner Sunday. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDowell, and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Connell, Chi-

Miss Haggart Entertains—Miss Eugenia Haggart, 450 North Terrace street, was hostess to eight girl friends who are members of an aftornoon club Saturday afternoon. Different games were enjoyed, and a supper served at 5 o'clock.

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. A. Metcalf, 306 North Washington street, has been spead-ing several days visiting her sisters

in Brodhead.

Harry Fuchs is home from the university to spend his Easter vacation with his parents. Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Fuchs, 219 Pease Court.

Miss Elste Peske and Louise Rauch left Saturday morning for Milwaukee where they will spend a few days visiting friends and relatives.

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The Misses Florenge and Rose Erit and Miss Helen Morrissoy have gone to Chicago for an over Easter visit. They will attend several of the plays being put on this week at the Chicago theaters.

Miss McMillan, Ft. Atkinson, and June and David Rice, Milwaukee, will be the Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, 620 South Third street.

Mrs. Louis Levy, 620 South Third street.
William McNeil and Mrs. Charles Pierce, Grand hotel, were Madison visitors Thursday. They attended a session of the legislature.
Miss Irene Rathford, Joliet, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Croak, Pleasant street.
Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and daughter, Mary Alice, Dedge street, went to Chicago, Saturday, to spend a week with relatives.
Miss Madeline Butter, who has been the guest of Miss Helen Bingham. 13 Wisconsin street, has returned to her home in New York city.

turned to her home in New 1000 city.

Miss Helen Sherdehl is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Irving student at the Frances Shimmer school at Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Mrs. Bert Moseley and children of Beloit are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lee, 309 Forest Park boulevard.

Mrs. Fred Wood. 309 Milton average, has gone to St. Paul, where she will visit her sister. Miss. Harriet Weaver, for a few weeks.

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Air. and Mrs. John Scidmore, 318 South Jackson street, have returned home from a trip to Florida. They have been gone six weeks.
Ithomar Sloan, Milwaukee, is spending Easter with friends in Janesville.

Janesville, Mis. O. D. Bates, 619 Court street, has returned from Reedsburg, where she went to attend the funeral of

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Mrs. H. R. Loranger, 28 Sinclair street, has gone to Saginaw, Mich., where she was called by the illness of her father.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Eaton, Madison, called on relatives here Thursday evening. They were passing a through the city on their way from California, where he has been on a lecture tour for the past two months.

A ten pound boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schiller, 1808

I Jerome avenue, Friday.

Fred Cummings, Kenosha, is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Stevens, 456

North Pearl street.

An eight round daughter was born in Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Christopherson.

1040 North Buff street, March 17.

Miss Flora Dunwiddte, 493 Caroline G. A. Metcalf, 306 North Washington street.
Donovan Cary, Evansville, was a visitor in the city Eriday. He was en route to Avalon where he will visit relatives.
Mrs. A. E. Johnson and children of 303 North Chatham street, are spending this vacation week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hyne, Evansville.
Mrs. Willis Taylor, Ravine street, spont Friday in Milwaukee.
Miss Doris Clough, Oshkosh, is a visitor at the home of Rev. F. W. Fuchs, 219 Pease Court.
G. A. Metcalf has returned from a business trip of several days to Iron Mountain.

Miss Flora Dunwiddio, 403 Caroline street, who has been spending several weeks in Monroe, has returned home.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Peek, Milwaukee. were guests this week at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes,
430 East street, South.

Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, 121 Court
street, is a visitor with Madison relatives this week.

Mrs. Ole Skavlem, Stoughton, has
returned home after a visit of several

returned home after a visit of several days at the home of her son, Owen Skaviem and family, 316 Milton ave-

nue.
George Spangler, Fort Atkinson.
will be an Easter guest at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rutter, 113

of Mr. and Mrs. Pattip Mittel, 112 South Jackson street. Mr. and Mrs. James Fifield, 317 North Washington street, are home from a visit with relatives in Denver, where they spent two weeks. Mrs. Martha Dillenbeck and Miss Helen Popple, 213 North Washington street, are home from a visit in Brod-liend.

hend.
Mrs. George Truesdill and children,
of 515 North Chatham street, are
spending the week in Milwaukee.
R. H. McKenzle and son, Richard,

R. H. McKenzle and son, iteratra, 1021 Clark street, have returned home after spending a wock with his father and mother at Quiney. Ill.
A. L. Hemmens, local agent of the C. & N. W. railway, accompanied by Mrs. Hemmens, left for Chicago Friedry morning, where they will consuit a specialist concerning her beauth.

health.

Mrs. Fred Maresch and son, George.
South Pearl street, are home from a visit at the G. N. Goldsmith home in Willowdele.

Mrs. Congres Pearless and Miss Mary

Willowdale.

Mrs. George Barker and Miss Mary
Barker, 308 St. Lawrence avenue, returned Priday from an eastern trip.
They spent several weeks in Washington, D. C. and attended the inauguration of President Harding. They
also visited in Philadelphia and New
York etty.

York city.
Xrs. John Conley and daughter. Beatrice, who have been spending the winter in California, will arrive in

Janurin Says Rail Was Bought With River Bridge Edgerton.—There is a great possibility of the organization of a unit of the national guard being located in this city to be known as a battalion headquarters company. The unit will comprise the administrative, scout, messenger and signal detachments. Its pence maintenance strength is one first lieutenant and 41 enlisted men. It will be equipped and drilled as an infantry company. All uniforms, arms and equipment are furnished by the government. The state will furnish, to meet expenses for an armory rental, at least \$500 per annum, also \$50 for each member of the company per year and \$25 per month for the care of arms and equipment. There being a vacancy in the national guard this chance is offered to the city by Adjutant General Holway. Each member will be paid \$1 for each drill if an altendance of 60 per cent of the total number of drills is attended by the members. R. G. Mallpress, an ex-commanding efficer of the national guard, is in communication with the adjutant general and will try and organize the unit. The hall occupied by the American Legion is suggested as a splendid drill hall and no doubt could be secured as the rent paid to the Legion would materially help in reducing expenses. Mr. Maltpress makes his home with James Ogden, Mrs. Ogden being his sister, and will be glad to explain the proposition to all interested. Counte McDonald has returned from the east, where he was called by the death of his brother-in-law. Mrs. Fred Thwnit and daughter, Jean, left for Milwauke, Thursday, and will be joined by Mr. Thwait on Saturday. They will attend the wedding of Mr. Thwait as brother Monalday.

With River Bridge

According to public statements is sued by Mayor J. A. Janvin in answer to the arguments and contentions made for the city managerial form of city government for Beloit, the city of Beloit adopted a report which called for the construction of a bridge with a brick ralling over Rock river at East Grand avenue. Deniel is made by the city administration to charges of inefficiency which are alleged to have been advanced by Beloit college instructors and executives during ward meeting in Beloit.

"I have been identified in various enpacities with the city government, off and on, for nearly 30 years. This is the first time to my knowledge, that I and my associates in the council have been openly accused of serious neglect of duty. I would be both incking in spirit and courage if I normitted the attack upon myself and the aldermen—comprising many of our most prominent citizens— to go unnotleed. No doubt our common council, like others, makes some mistakes, but we have endeavored to render conscientious service," states Mayor Janvin.

There is a lively issue in Beloit between the administration and several instructors from Beloit college who have been speaking at the ward meetings.

Healthy Man of 103

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Saturday. They will attend the wed-ding of Mr. Thwalt's brother Mon-

day.

The warehouses in the city were cither closed or used a reduced force of workers Friday, it, being Good Friday. All the churches in the city held special services.

About 10,000 sheep, have been sheared at the stock yards so for

this Season.

The funeral of Rollin Green was held at Albion, Saturday, the Musonite lodge having charge of the gen-

OPTIMISTIC ON

Despite the fact that the govern-ment has decided to erect the hos-pital for wounded ex-soldlers only on federal property or land ceded to

on federal property or thin ceased in the United States, the Janesville or-ganizations back of the move to get one of the institutions located here, will continue their efforts. Word was received by telegraph and letter Friday from Congressman Cooper that because of the press of business in the compilies handling the hos-

in the committee handling the hos-pitalization program, he will be un-able to get an interview until Tues-

day, "Wo do not know the size of the

and that the government will want." said I. O. Holman, manager of the Chamber, Saturday morning, "but whatever it is, we shall endeavor to

get it."
An effort is being made to get
further information. Data request
ed by Congressman Cooper is being
forwarded to push Janesville's

the city Sunday, called home by the sudden death of Mrs. Conley's father. Andrew Johnson, Stoughton. They will be accompanied by her two brothers, Clarence and Arthur Johnson, Upland, Callf. Mr. Conley will

treet. Charles W. Reiner, Madison, was a

Uniness visitor here this week.

Bert Miller, Evansville, was in

Janesville Friday.

Frank Ringhand, 431 North Pearl

street, will spend Sunday in Milwau-

L. E. Amerpohl, 115 Clark street, and sister Mrs. J. C. Harlow, 494 North Washington street, have re-turned from Blanchardville where

they went to attend the funeral of their brother.

Morgan Metcalf is at home from Appleton to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Metcalf, 306 North Washington street. went to attend the funeral of

GETTING HOSPITAL

C. C. CONTINUES

this season.

get it.

Is Drowned in Well Newport News.—John Thomas, aged 103, lightly touched by Father Time, and hale and hearty despite four years of hunger and hardships with the confederate forces, fell in a well near his home this week and was drowned.

MORE INTEREST SHOWN IN COLOR BIRD CONTEST

birds have come to the Gazette of-fice in the Bird color contest. It seems that the Gazette had not taken into consideration the fact that a number of the boys and girls had number of the boys and girls had been cutting out, the bird pictures a month before the contest was announced and coloring them according to the directions in the printed form without hope then of having a prize. They did it because these are all circumstants of the series of prize. They did it because these boys and girls saw in the series of pictures and descriptions the Gazette was giving, a complete Natural History of Birds at no cost. It will be a splendid thing to make up a blank book, sew the buck and have 72 pages for the birds. Paste them, in the back—all of those not used for the contest, and you will have a story of American birds that would be hard to beat. If you ever teach school the book will be invaluable. If you live on a farm or in a city, you will be able to identify most of the birds by the descriptions. For the best ten colored pictures of the prints of the birds cut from The Cazette we will give \$10 in prizes. Here are the rules of the contest: Opens, March 16, 1921.

Closes May 1, 1921.

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Nearly every day a picture with a description of a bird and directions about color appears in The Gazette on the woman's page, You can cut out one of these pictures as they have appeared or as you see them from day to day right up to the time of the closing of the contest. But the pictures must be cut from the Gazette bird articles. Paste the picture on a card 3 by 5 inches, paint as directed in the description, give the name of

the bird and the date when printed

ville, Judge Adalr graduated from Milton Union High school, and then from the University of Wisconsin, later reading law in the office of

the bird and the date when printed in The Gazette. Mail the ten pictures to the Bird Contest Editor, Gazette. These are the prizes to be given:

These are the prizes to be given:

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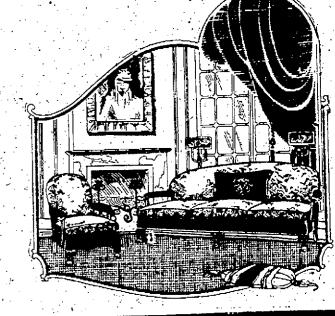
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Sales Are Increasing.

"We have contracts signed and on file which assure us that we are going ahead. No one can expect such orders as a year ago or such prices. Then this compnay, like every other, was running high production not only to fill orders coming in, at that time, but, also to accumulate the finished product for the future. Last August every machine was running and there was a top business volume.

Confidence on contract orders would be the backbone to stiffen in dustrial and commercial trade and bring about a revival which would assure full time employment.

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costs are about the same as a year ago. They necessarily have to be. Shops and firms are running on a decreased production schedule, shorter hours, three or four days a week. People employed in the industrial concerns are only earning 50 to 50 per cent of what they did a year ago. They have got to have the wages paid a year ago or thereabouts to live. This all reacts on business generally, for the bulk of the people have less money to go into the buying market. As work increases, hours are increased, people will have more money with which to buy things they want and need. Every additional shop that opens adds just that much more to the improvement of business, and it is improving sanely and steadily.

August every machine was running and there was a top business volume.

"The break came and people wouldn't buy at any price. Orders were cancelled generally. There was a roaction. Everyone would have been better off at the present time if the manufacturer had unloaded at slashed prices instead of attempting to hold on with gradual reductions. Eventually they had to sell for less if they could sell at all. When the decline started we sold just as much as we could and consequently are in a sound condition regarding material and stock on hand now.

Need Confidence.

"There is no question but what business took losses. The farmer suffered, but generally the man on the farm is not as used to radicell grarket reactions as is the manufacturer. Likewise the farmer is not used to taking the advances in the waste to taking the advances in the sound 25 per cent less than we did last year. We are getting contracts for future delivery. We are making just exactly what we have orders to ship. The real fact is that this company, like most other firms is not going ahead and producing for turner business. In other words they are not putting material into storage expecting that it will be sold.

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Jefferson .- Much interest is being

shown in the next session of county court at Jefferson which will open

April 18, owing to the fact that nine women from various sections of the

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They have the distinction of bond, he first women whose suffrage lights have been recognized through this manner in southern Wisconsin, that many judges believe that special provisions must be made before

SEEKERS IN ALBANY

Don't forget to take your kodak with you on Easter Sunday.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Darien.—The mothers and babies of the Cradle Roll were entertained at the home of Mrs. Guy Brigham. Wednesday, afternoon. Lunch was served.—A father and son mixer was held at Reed's hall Wednesday even-

Nine Women to Oldest Living Serve on Jury Resident of at Jefferson Johnstown (By Gazette Correspondent.)

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Johnstown.—Charles Savings, 87
years old is accorded the honor of being the oldest living resident of this
township at the present time. He is
very active for his years and of a



AND MUS. CHAS. SAVINGS. Churles Savings in the aldest. Living resident of Johnstown. Mrs. Bav-ings died in 1815.

very pleasant nature. He still retains his interest in public affairs and has been a reader of the Gazette for many

years.
An Englishman by birth, being born in Buckinghamshire. May 27, 1833 where he grew up, marrying Miss Sowhere he grew up, marrying Miss Sophia Karris, Dec. 25, 1855 in the same town where he was born. They sport 13 years together in England before coming to America in 1869, settling at Utter's Conners where they resided until 1915 when they came to live with their daughter, Mrs. Nollie Hake here. Mrs. Savings died a few weeks later. Mr. Savings still makes his home here with his daughter.

PLAN CAFETERIA FOR WHITEWATER NORMAL

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Whitewater.—At a recent meeting of a committee appointed to investigate possibilities of starting a caretral for the Normal school students. Ralph Dixon, chairman of the committee, reported that an option on the Universal church property had been obtained for \$2,000. A company is planned which will be incorporated under the name of "Salisbury Hall" for \$10,000. It is planned to raise the entire \$10,000 by subscriptions in four hours' campaigning April 2. (By Gazette Correspondent.)

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Personals.

Mrs. T. W. Blackman and daughters are spending several days with relatives at Richmond, Ill.—Mrs. Chapman Leflingwell is visiting her daughter and family at Port Washington.—Mrs. W. H. Grenzow, Juda. Is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. Larson.—Mrs. Bertina Cleland is visiting at the Grenzow home.—M. B. Magoon has purchased three building lots on White street.—Mrs. J. N. Thiele is convalescing from an operation at Rochester, Minn., last week.—Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Spencer. Burlington, are making an extended visit with the latter's sister, Mrs. George Cowles.—A. A. Upham and family have bought a new car.—Mrs. S. E. Taylor and Miss Ella went to Chicago, Thursday, called there by the serious illness of Mrs. Taylor's daughter, Mrs. Fred Freer, who is in a hospital there. ters are spending several days with relatives at Nichmond, Ill.—Mrs. Chapman Leftingwell is visiting her daughter and family at Port Washington—Mrs. W. H. Grenzow, Juda. Is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. A. Larson—Mrs. Berliaa. Cleland is visiting at the Grenzow home.—M. H. Magoon has purchased three building lots on White street.—Mrs. J. N. Thiele is convaleacing from an operation at Rochester, Minn. last week.—Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Spencer. Burlington, are making an extended visit with the latter's gister, Mrs. George Cowles—A. A. Upham and family have bought a new car.—Mrs. E. Taylor and Miss Ellawent to Chicago, Thursday, called there by the serious liness of Mrs. Taylor's daughter, Mrs. Fred Froer, who is in a hospital thero.

CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL HOLDS ANNUAL CONTEST (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Clinton.—Beatrice Guebert and Frank Chort won the declamatory and contorted contest of the Senior High school Thursday night, held at the city hall. Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald, Janesville; Miss Lucille Fitzgerald, Janesville; Miss Lucil

At the State Capital

Emphasis was laid on the Seversor Emphasis was laid on the Severson surtax proposal which was adopted by the special session of the legislature in May 1920, but vetoed by ex-Governor Philipp. This bill has the direct backing of Governor Blaine and represents the most modest of the suggested bills for change in the Income tax laws. Income tax laws.

Senator Severson, in presenting his measure, stated that it would only reach relatively few persons because of its restriction to incomes of over \$5,000, and would then touch but the surface of the larger incomes because of the fact that the surfax stops at 6 per cent on all incomes of over \$12,000.

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He declared that not a cent would be taken from corporations that are not paying dividends and carning a clear net profit, explaining in answer to arguments that industry would leave the state if taxed more heavily, that more corporations were established in Wisconsin during the past year than in any other common wealth in the union except Onio.

Senator Conant in bringing his more drastle surtax proposal before the committee made a plea for a shifting of the burden of tax from the farmer to industry, according to its ability to pay. His bill, with its maximum of a 10 per cent tax on incomes of over \$16,000 is much more justified, he said, that the present

incomes of over the present property tax which means confisca-tion of 100 per cent of the farmers' not pay more to the state in taxes and that additional revenue would have to be relised from incomes which it was admitted 'are falling at the

present time.

It was brought by Senator Arnoldin explaining his straight income tax law, providing for a graduated tax up to 25 per cent on incomes of over \$250,000 that the house shortage and high rents are due to the fact that people are afraid to place their money into real estate because of the excessive property taxes.

There was equally strong support

There was equally strong support for the measures from real estate men, the Non-Partisan League, and representatives of organized labor, who emphasized what they said was the strong than the said was the strong than the said was the said w who emphasized what they said was the practical impossibility of in-creasing general property taxes, to meet the increased cost of the gov-ernment for the coming two years. Opponents of the measures, running the hundreds among representainto the numerous among rouses. The services of industry in the state, appealed to the legislature to save them from ruln in the present time of industrial depression. The absolute need for economy was expressed by need for economy was expressed of speakers on both sides. It was generally conceded, that with the condition of state property as it is and with the increased cost of operation made needssary by extended activity. It would be necessary to raise additional revenue during the next two years.

years.
Business men claimed that they are unable to meet increased taxes and continue in business. They de-clared that the federal government blared that the federal government on one hand was throttling them by the demands for revenue, with the state equally insistent oh the other.

From the suggested measures, the foint finance committee's expected to draft a tax bill which will incorporate many of the suggestion of each, with proper steams, made the frost with proper steams. SEERERS IN ALDAINA

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.)

Albany.—More than 160 voters were present at the villings caucus hast week when the following were hast week when the following were bosined for the various village offices to be elected at the April election: C. M. Dixon, and W. R. Lewis, westident: Mrs. C. S. Bishop, Mrs. resident: Mrs. C. S. Bishop, Mrs. S. Son.

E. E. Atherton, Colonel Dixon, C. S. Son.

E. E. Atherton, Red Lock. president; Mrs. C. S. Bishop, Ars. E. E. Atherton, Colonel Dixon, C. S. Knapp, R. H. Tegan, and Fred Lockwood, trustees; E. F. Graves, clerk, and Mrs. A. H. Hitchcock, treasurer; A. B. Comstock and Mrs. S. J. Morgan, W. J. Finn and William Swann, assessor; O. G. Briggs and F. H. Burt, police justice; E. B. Atherton, Mrs. W. T. Crawford, and Lee Phillips, constable.

The township caucus held Saturday resulted in the following nominations: T. M. Croake and Frank, Stephenson, chairman; Thomas Dunphy and Olin Kittlesen, Side Board one year term; Sam Everson and Verne Jones, clerk; John Patchen, treasurer; Wallace Trow, and Arthur, Webb, assessor; Charles Everill and Charles Popanz, justice of the peace; Bert Jones and August Sellnow, constable. sion, and that they stand the great-est chance of being favorably acted

est chance of being favorably acted on.

Wisconsin apprentices who received wages totalling in excess of the \$50 bonus established under state law, in addition to the wage scale set by the state, cannot legally claim the additional money, the attorney general ruled today in an opinion given to the industrial commission.

The opinion resulted from the case of an apprentice with the railroud who received wages at the scale of \$1,300 in excess of the state schedule. In addition, the \$50 bonus provided under state law on completion of the four year period of training was asked. Radusing to grant the right of the apprentice to this money, the attorney general stated that he could have no legal claim on it under the terms of the law.

Attempt will be made to revive the

Attempt will be made to revive the initiative and referendum issue before the present legislature by put-

Matinee 2:30 P. M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY Evening, 6:30, 8:00, 9:15

GEORGE WALSH

"NUMBER 17"

/ Also CHRISTIE COMEDY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

WANDA HAWLEY

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bers.

The big measures of the session covering most of the legislative problems have reached the floor of the legislature. Committee work, as in-

dicated by the hearing bulletins of the coming week, is to be largely confined to rehearing of bills from the opposite house, and in considera-

ures now awaiting a nearing but anscheduled. It is expected that they
will be brought up during the first or
second week in April.

Tax proposals are reating in the
hands of the joint committee on finance which is also giving executive

house than that in which they orig-

collect photographs, descriptions, finger prints, bertillion measure-

Easter Dance!

Academy Hall,

Edgerton, Wis.

Monday, March 28

-Music by-

"The Dizzy Five"

Admission \$1.00 Plus Tax

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—Taxation had its day before the legislature Thursday afternoon in a hearing of the joint finance committee and the assembly committee on taxation considering three major revenue raising proposals of the session. Hundreds of business men from all parts of the state crowded the assembly chamber to present arguments on the measures all aimed at increase in the income

tax rates.

The Severson income surfax bill, expected to raise an additional \$5,000-000, the Conant substitute amendment to the Severson bill, expected to produce an additional \$1,000,000, and the Arnoid straight income tax bill, with possible return of \$26,000,000, were under consideration.

Appeal was made for relief to the farmers and to small property owners by proponents of the suggested legislation. Often without designating which bill was favored, the speakers would make a plea for a shifting of the burden of taxation from property to incomes, according to the ability to pay.

ing life into an assembly skeleton measure, Henry A. Huber, sponsor of the move in the senate, said. A

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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"Her Beloved Villain"

MID-WEST COMEDY

ments, and other information concorning persons committing serious offenses.

The next step in securing a constitutional amendment to permit reforestration through state action will be taken before the assembly judiciary committee on Thursday when it considers the Titus readulation, already adopted by the senate. State licensing of private detectives, policeman, watchmen, and guards is provided for in a bill of Assemblyman Killian to be considered by the assembly commerce and manufacturers committee on Tuesday. Included in this proposal as private detectives are all persons not directly employed by a factory, mine, or shop, but who dre working for an independent agency protecting the property of another. substitute amendment incorporating provisions of the senate resolution, with an enabling section, will be offered to the committee when the proposal is under consideration.

The most significant action of the past week came through the senate decision to kill the governor's initiative and referendum proposal by inststing that constitutional amendment to permit referendum, and of the initiative and referendum, and the barriers now surrounding the basic instrument be removed to a large extent, Senator Huber lost a number of voics which otherwise would have given support.

The oratory and argument, which attended the initiative and referendum debate in the upper house was the first real display of the session, and overshadowed even the discussions of the assembly in dealing with lits tax measures, which aroused bitter debate.

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Among the other big measures of the session which have reached the floor of the legislature during the past week, is the administration marketing bill, the most comprehensive marketing proposal suggested in any state, in the country, according to its author. In the first skirmish, the bill emerged nobe, the worse and is scheduled for consideration Tuestday evening as special order of busday evening as special order of busliness.

Evidence of strength has been shown by backers of the proposal which embodies the practical ideas gathered from application of the present marketing law. While strong if fourth the control of the present marketing law. While strong is fourth the control of the present marketing law. While strong is fourth the control of the present marketing law.

shown by backers of the proposal which embodies the practical ideas gathered from application of the present marketing law. While strongly fought because of its regulatory features, the measure is said to be less sweeping in the powers granted under it than the present law with the exception that means of enforcement are provided.

Prohibition had its inning before the senate state affairs committee and is likely to emerke somewhat the worse for wear. Dry forces admit that they have a hard fight on their hands in the upper, house to put across the Matheson bill.

Trouble developed, over explanation of its features by W. Stanley it in first could be played in the machine, but in this case the player had no way of telling the number of chips he would get in return.

The argument that the player is hope in the machine is not valid, the attorney general held. Such a machine would induce a person to play in the hope that the first play will indicate a large reward on the second venture, and he therefore gambles on the second operation.

The only educational matter of Another point involved in the de-

Another point involved in the decision is the kinds of chips used which, it was intimated, were flegal. To be legal, chips or coupons must be redeemable in cash for 25 cents or The only educational matter of wide interest that developed during the week was the report of the senate education and public weifare committee recommending that the Nye Junior College bill be passed. Sharp clysion arose in the committee and it was first reported as indefinitely postponed through a mistake in recording the vote of one of the members. over and cannot be used if they do not state on the surface, their re-deemable value.

LA PRAIRIE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
La Prairie.—Mrs. Russell Clarke entertained the members of the Larentertained the flemious of the Lan-kin club and their husbands Friday evening.—Mrs. John Conway and children visited relatives at Beloit and Rockford last week.—Farmers the opposite house and in consideration of minor proposals.

The Skegmo bill for reorganization of the educational system of the state, the Huber unemployment insurance bill, and the teachers' retirement fund proposal are the big measures now awaiting a hearing but unscheduled.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

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North Spring Valley.—Albert Palmer and family were Janesville visitors Thursday.—Mrs. William Nyman has been ill for several days.—Several of the milk sproducers changed their milly from the creamery to the condensary Monday.—Mr. Sweyke has rented the farm formerly occupied by James Enzor.—Lou Barringer delivered stock at Cainville, Wednesday.—Farmers have begun plowing and will have considerable of the grain sown in March. ance which is also giving executive consideration to the university and normal school bills which will not be introduced for at least another week. The schedule of hearings, which has been posted, includes 126 bills, most of them for a second hearing before the committee of the opposite house than that in which they orig-A finger print bureau for the re-cerding and classification of persons arcested for a felony or misdemenner is provided for in a bill of Assembly-man Fowler before the assembly state affairs committee on Tuesday. The bureau would be created under the board of control and would con-sist of a director and assistants to relief photographs.

-MAJESTIC-Hoot Gibson and Gertrude Olmstead

X THE RESERVE TO THE

"The Driftin' Kid"

Tom Santschi "The Impostor"

And Comedy. . SUNDAY AND MONDAY Eva Novak with

"The Torrent"

Jack Perrin

"If your husband were cruel and unfaithful and you could not divorce him, would you seek happiness in the companionship of an old sweet-heart? See "The Torrent" and find out how one

voman solved that problem." Also Billy Francy Comedy

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch Announce Their Annual

EASTER DANCE

-Apollo Hall-Monday Eve. March 28

Class, 8 to 9.

Dancing, 9 to 1 o'clock.

Special Orchestra-Easter Favors, and the ballroom decorated appropriately for Easter time. A delightful place to spend a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Hatch, members American Nat'l. Ass'n. Masters of Dancing, invite you to at-

Aged Juda Woman, 91 The Thor Electric Washing Machine is Years Old Is Dead (By Gazette Correspondent.) (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Juda.—Mrs. A. Swantz, mother of Mrs. Henry Mohns, died at the home of her-daughter Thursday morning at the advanced age of 91. Funeral services were held Saturday aftermoon at 1 o'clock from the Juda Evangelical church.

R. N. A. Meets Tuesday.

The Royal Neighbors will hold their next meeting at I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening, April 5. A luncheon will be served by a committee. Mechanically Superior

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Also a funny 2-reel comedy.

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One Show Only

SUNDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT "THAT GIRL PATSY"

Better than "Peg O' My Heart." MONDAY -

"POLLYANNA"

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NOTICE Special Easter Sunday Matinee. Bring the Kiddies. Prices: 25c, 35c.

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"CHRIST IS RISEN"

Help celebrate this great victory with us Sunday at the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Jackson and Pleasant Sts. R. G. PIERSON, Pastor. 9:45-SUNDAY SCHOOL-Classes for all.

10:45—MORNING WORSHIP—Easter Message and Music—Baptism. 4:00—VESPER SERVICE—The large Chorus Choir will sing

"The Seven Last Words of Christ"

Director—Mrs. Albert Schaller. Accompanist—Miss Ada Pond. Soloists—Miss I. Bowerman, Miss O. Pope, Miss H. Dettmer, J. A. Olsen, W. M. Kirkham, D. J. Drummond. Violins—Miss G. Davis, Miss D. Randall. Cello—Miss C. Bennett. 6:00—CHILDREN'S SERVICE—Moving Pictures. 7:45—POPULAR EVENING SERVICE—Moving Pictures.

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DELAVAN

(Ey Gazette Correspondent)

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Delavan.—Work on the building of the concrete road from the Inlet to the city limits of Delavan will soon be started by the R. R. Birdsall Construction company, Racine, who were awarded the contract. Machinery arrived last week. Work will be started as soon as the weather will permit and rush to completion this stretch of road.

The new bridge over the inlet at Delavan lake will be completed within a few weeks, weather permitting the pouring of concrete for the dement top. The bridge has been in the course of construction since last August and will cost \$10,-000.

Special Chicken Dinner Sunday, at White City Chop House, 971 McKey Bivd. 75c per plate.

APOLLO

2:30 Matinee. Eve. 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY

Harold Lloyd

'High & Dizzy''

4—Acts Vaudeville—4

Goulet & Van Buren Singing, Dancing and Violinists.

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Artistic, Athletic Achieve-

PRICES—Matinee, 15c and 25c. Evening, 20c and 30c.

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Beloit.
"The contract prices are very fa-

Work Starts Soon.

Work is to be started on the three roads by the contractors as soon as the weather settles. Bids on the other two gravel roads to be constructed this summer are to be opened next Wednesday, it was stated Saturday.

THREE HOLD-UPS ARE REPORTED IN CHICAGO,

BANDITS ESCAPE
Chicago.—Five bandits who shot
Jacimer Johnson, messenger for a
city express company, escaped Saturday after dropping a \$5,000 payroll which they had selzed from
Johnson. Earlier in the day 4 bandits held up the paymaster of an engineering firm and escaped in a taxicab with-a \$13,000 payroll. Three
other automobile robbers held up
Harry Rubenstein, a broker, and took
jewelry valued at \$6,500 and drove
away in a large touring car.

FOR FIREMEN'S BALL

FOR FIREMENT STATES

Fireman are making final arrangements for their dancing party to be given, in the armory Tuesday night, from 9 until 3. Hatch's six piece orchestra will play. The fire lighters anticipate a large crowd, judging from the advance sale of 200 theirs.

300 tickets.
It will be the second big dance following Lent.
The committee is made up of: Capt. Fred Jengblutt, City Electrician Lee Pierson, and Firemen Frank Murphy and Sam Pino.

HEKE IN MOIVINS

For more than a year there has not been a contested will brought before the Rock county court, according to Judge Charles Fifeld and Probate Clerk Oscar Nelson. In view of the increased number of cases brought up for probate last year, this is declared unusual.

Tacoma, Wash,-Union carpenters announced a voluntary wage reduc-tions from \$8 to \$7 a day in an ef-fort to stimulate building.

One of the best known and oldest Sursery Companies in the Northwest

vishes to engage the services of a few

reliable, honest go-getters with sales experience as their representatives

either for local territory immediately

adjacent to their homes or for such other territory as may be vacant in

this state or other states. Offer a snappy campaign and a chance to

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Lake City, Minnesota

Easter Sunday

March 27th, 1921.

MENU

Soup

Cream of Tomato

Roasts

Prime Ribs of Beef au jus

Roast Home Grown

Chicken, apple sauce

Roast Young Pork,

celery dressing

Roast Virginia Ham,

raisin sauce

Broiled Veal Chops

Stewed Tomatoes

Peas in cream Fresh Strawberries.

Lawrence Cafeteria and Restaurant

W. Milwaukee St.

HERE IN MONTHS

300 TICKETS SOLD

NO WILL CONTEST

BANDITS ESCAPE

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nounced—Chicago Trains to Run Earlier.

Six important changes in passenger trains on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad affecting Janesville will go into effect at midnight Saturday, according to announcement given out Saturday morning by A. L. Hemmens, local agent.

local agent.
Train No. 514, (Black Hills Express)
from Winona and Dakota, via Madison, will arrive at 5:15 a. m. instead
of 5:00 o'clock, and depart for Chicaso at 5:20 a. m. instead of 5:10.
Train No. 512 from St. Faul and Duluth, via Madison, will now arrive at
5:10 a. m., instead of 5:45, and leave
for Chicago at 6:15 a. m. instead of
6 o'clock.

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Train No. 510, from St. Paul and Minneapolis, will arrive at 9:10 a. m., instead of 9:15, and will leave for Chicago at 9:15, and will leave for Chicago at 9:15 a. m., instead of 9:22, arriving at Chicago at 11:45 a. m. Train No. 366 now departs for Beloit, Belvidore, Dekalb and all Iowa, Nebraska and California, points at 9:16 a. m., instead of 9:23.

Train No. 511, from Chicago, now arrives at 7:30 a. m. instead of 7:20.

Train No. 513, Sunday only, from Chicago, will arrive here at 11:40 a. m., instead of 12:40.

Midnight Express Chauged.

Train No. 515, New York to Seattle, fast mail and express only, will arrive and depart at 11:92 p. m., instead of 12 o'clock midnight, daily. This train, while it does not earry passengers, is one of the fastest on the C. & N. W. It makes the trip fram Chicago tol Janesville in two hours flat, cutting off 35 minutes from the time of the fastest passenger train it covers the 203 miles from Chicago to Elroy, via Madison, in three hours and 49 minutes, a trifle less than an average of a mile a minute.

Slogan Contest Success; Name Victors Monday

Winners of the prizes in the slo-gan contest conducted by the Eank of Southern Wisconsin will be an nounced Monday. The contest closed at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon.

A great deal of optimism and in A great their of optimism and materials in the large number of nationally known products manufactured in Janesville has been created by the contest which was started with an idea of boosting Janesville.

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THREE MORE DAYS.

/ Just three more days remain for taxpayers to make payments at the city hall, City Treasurer W. J. Lenartz states. After March 39, delinquent taxes will have to be paid at the court house with an additional 5 percent penalty attached, as he plans to turn ever the tax rolls to County Treasurer A. M. Church, on that day. that day.

CARRIES BIG GUN.
A 45 calibre revolver, fully leaded, was picked up in a restaurant here Friday night and turned over to the police station. The owner was under the influence of some form of alcoholic beverage or medicine, it was explained.

MARCH TO CHURCH MARCH TO CHURCH
Members of the Janesville lodge of
Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet
at 7:20 o'clock Easter morning at the
new St. Patrick's school and march to
church in a body to receive communion.

HELD OPEN.
Listed for hearing in municipal court Saturday, the case against Hjalmar Arneson was continued upon his payment of alimony as specified and payment of alimony as specified and pending final settlement. E. H. Peterson represents him.

NOTICES SENT.

Specifications and notice of receiving bids for the 1921 sewer laying program here were sent out Saturday by the city engineering department to contractors throughout this section.

Lodge News America Rebekah lodge No. 26 wili

America Rebekah lodge No. 25 will hold its regular meeting at East Side Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 Saturday evening. There will be a Colfax program after the meeting. Katherine Carman, Rec. Sec.

Arbutus Grove No. 55, W. C., held its second regular meeting of the month Friday evening at East Side Odd Fellows hall, where plans were made for a social at the next meeting. April 8.

C. & N. W. SCHEDULE Centralized Co-Op Marketing Advocated by County Agents

Contralized co-operative marketing will be urged in Wisconsin as the result of the conference held by the agriculture usents and Farm Barenu secretaries in Racine on Thursday. riculture arents and Farm Bareau
secretaries in Racine on Thursday.
Marketing of farm products was the
chief topic of discussion.
County Agent R. T. Glasco and Secretary Charles E. Culver attended
from Rock county.
The farm agents held that the farmrag must unlied to effect a system of

ers must unite to effect a system of more careful distribution of the! more careful distribution of their grains, stock and produce on the sales market. L. K. Flatch, supervisor of county agents for the southern district spoke, urging a uniform policy of work among the county agents and he Farm Bureaus. Marketing Program.

Marketing Program.
Through the various associations, the agents held that marketing costs could be cut down and render essential marketing service to the growers. Through a central marketing body it was declared that the growers could was account that the same portion of the consumer's dollar being spent for sales costs.

The local sales units will be united

The local sales units will be united into a state rederration for a sales system on the commodity basis.

To enable the county organizations to gain benefits from a market system sufficiently large to be capable of feeding the markets, instead of dumping the harvest at one time, and thereing the harvest at one time, and there by stablizing prices so far as this i by stabiliting prices so let us this in economically and competitively possible the following methods are offered:

1.—Building up adequate financial system.

2.—Storing seasonal surplus for sale in the deficit produc-

ing periods.
2.—Obtaining adequate supply and demand facts concerning markets the country

4.--Providing necessary and adequate connections through products may be sold

6 .- Placing adequate premiums on quality production to guarantee consumers a supply of what they want and the farmers to get the best ob-

Senarate Farm Work

committees representing all factors in the farm market problem.

There were 30 present at the Racine conference, the majority of the countiles being represented. It was agreed that there should be a sharp line drawn between the work of the county agriculture agent and the Farm Bureau executives. Agents were insistent in their demands that they not be registed to transact Farm Bureau comquired to transact Farm Bureau com-

There are to be two demonstrations There are to be two demonstrations and a Farm Bureau meeting in Ortordville, town of Spring Valley on Saturday. The demonstration in the morning was to be held on the farm of Charles Day. The afternoon demonstration was to be held on the farm of Edward Eagen. The bureau meeting will be held in Orfordville Saturday with

day night.

Parker Is Delegate

Recommendations were made for
matters to be taken up at the coming

ng the coming summer. It is claimed

Small Garden Truck Can be Put in Now-Farmers Are Active.

"Plant now!"

"Plant now!"

This is the recommendation of County Agent R. T. Classeo for spring small grains, oats, spring wheat and barley. Many Rock county farmers have put in immense acreages of these three grains during the last week and many more will plant within the next ten days.

Wilbur Andrew, farmer in the town of Magnolia, has planted his entire crap for this year for oats and barley.

Not Yet Open to Public White Plains, N. Y.—When and where public access will be given papers presented by both sides in the divorce action of James A. Stillman, president of the National City bank of New York, against the former "Fiti" Potter, became more beclouded Saturday when a shift in Supreme Court Justice Morschauser's plans, filling his decision on alimony and counsel fees; was announced.

SHOES ARE STOLEN. SHOES ARE STOLES.
Thirty-five pairs of women's exfords were stolen from a C. & N.
W. box car in Beloit, Friday night,
according to notice received by the
local police department.

LATE BULLETINS

Milwaukee.—No police women will be appointed in Milwaukee to assist in the vice crusade because the city charter provides only for police "men."

Seel.—Doniel is

police "men."

Swift Current, Sask.—Denial is made that the old colony of Menonites near here has agreed to buy lands in Alabama or Mississippi or contemplates moving to these states.

Allers—Continued success of the

Athens—Continued success of the Athens—Continued success of the Greeks against the Turkish nationalists in Asia Minor is reported from the Ushak and Brussa fronts.

Chicago—Proposed wage reductions for unskilled labor on the N. Y. Central lines will be considered by the railcoad labor board March 30. Two other hearings involving 19 small roads will be held April 4 and 6.

and 6.
Helsingfors—Flanish cooperative

Florence Camp. No. 306, M. W. of Wilmington.—At the Nicholas A., will hold regular meeting Monday county jail four negroes felt the evening at West Side I. O. O. F. ball. sting of the Delaware whipping post I. L. Mason, cierk.

tainable returns.

Separate Farm Work
This program for central market
selling has been adopted after various
recommendations from the various
committees representing all factors in
the form market problem.

duries to transact this Duries com-mercial work but be free to cooperate fully and callarge upon farm educa-tional and farm aid work.

Orfordville Meeting

matters to be taken up at the country state meeting at a country meeting of the townships officers of the Rock country Livestock shipping association in Janesville, Wednesday.

There are now ten active associations which have shipped about 200 cars of stock to Chicago markets duranthe complete surpers. It is commended to the country the complete surpers at 1t is commended.

the members have saved 20 cents on every hundred pounds of stock. Edward H. Parker will represent Rock county at the state meeting.

Endorse Classes in Citizenship

Praise for the classes established in Janesville and Beloit for aliens to learn to read, write, and understand the English language and American government methods is being given by the authorities who deal with citi-

by the authorities who dear with our-zenship cases through the Rock coun-ty circuit court.

Lines have been drawn tighter be-fore the second papers are awarded.
In the opinion of several of the offclais, "it is a disgrace when an allen has been in the United States five years and has not learned to write his name in English."

RESUME WORK.

Excavation for brick paving on North Franklin street was resumed Saturday after two days' tie-up on

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day afternoon.

The Milton-Whitewater road was awarded to Kennedy-Bush, the Johnstown road to Thompson and Cutts, and the Hoffman road extension in Spring Valley to Fred Carr,

BLAIR LEAVES.

BLAIR LEAVES. Building Inspector F. J. went to Waukesha, Saturday.

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ince in Madison. She will remain meeting.

NURSES LEAVE.

Miss Alice Glenn, city Red Cross
nurse, left Saturday for a confernation.

Output

Over for a three day health meeting in that city next week. Miss Leona Ludwig, state social worker here, expects to leave Tuesday for this

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There are a dozen ways to lose a dollar to when there is one way to make one.

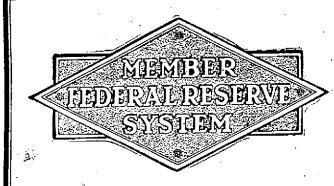
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Carbling the rent

More and better mouses.

Open roads in the county 363 days a year.
Market partition and community house.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and physprounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.
Hulld the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for the people all the year.
Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville. come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

THE VISIT OF PRESIDENT PIERRE DU PONT.

The presence of the president of the General Motors Corporation in Janesville on his first visit

here, has been an event of more than usual interest. In the first place Pierre du Pont is a real captain of industry. It is said of him that he things the witty young Englishwoman said about never speculated in anything and has never bought stock for speculative purposes or on margin. What joyed her clever satire so much that they let some he has invested in has been the real goods with the intention of making whatever money was to be. The charge d'affaires was recalled after a few intention of making whatever money was to be made out of the regular operation of the business. He made the E. I. du Pont de Nemours company a greater factor than it had ever been in the tant post. manufacturing world.

He is one of the three best known du Ponts. The senator, Col. Henry du Pont, who was elected in 1895 to the United States senate after a heated contest in the days when "Gas" Addicks was attempting to be political king of Delaware, is an uncle. T. Coleman du Pont, republican national committeeman of Delaware and who received the vote of his state for president at the republican national convention, is a member of the Kentucky branch of the family, and has been president of the E. I. du Pont de Nemoul's Co. All of the family originated from the French statesman and economist, Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours, who came to Delaware from France in the early part of the last century and died at Wilmington, Delaware in 1817. This Pierre was the direct ancestor of the present Pierre Samuel du Pont, president of the General Motors Corporation. All of these du Ponts have been brought up in the powder and explosives business. The du Pont company has perhaps received its greatest impetus under the presidency of the Pierre du Pont who was its head during the war.

Pierre du Pont is a graduate of the Massa chusetts Institute of Tochnology and was 51 years and two months old when he came to Janesville born in this country and spent the greater part Wednesday. Perhaps no more commanding figure is there in the realm of sound finance than Pierre du Pont. He is the president of the General Motors Corporation with its enormous capital and its score of factories, a director in the Philadelphia National Bank, a director also in the old Chatham and Phoenix bank of New York. also of the American International Corporation, and a dozen or so of smaller subsidiary companies. Outside of his business he is a member of the Technology for life, a member of the American Philosophical Society, a Phi Kappa Sigma, and a member of the Metropolitan Club of New York. He cannot be said to be a clubman devoting his energies to the business in hand.

Mr. du Pont is tall, about six fect, bald, with a clear cut face, nose inclined to be more French complexion clear and an expression Stuart, the storm center of that marks him as a man of thought and seriousness. In speaking, he has a good voice that carries with it conviction. There is no time to waste words. Without being luconic he is final; without being abrupt he is conclusive. Speaking at the luncheon given to him by Mr. Craig at the dining room of the Samson School, which we have averted the trouble. Lord Grey returned to know better as the Club House, he carried the news as to the plans of the General Motors Corporation for its subsidiary, the Samson. There have been so many stories in circulation that what in the diplomatic game that one finds but few Mr. du Pont said was of the greatest importance. What has come to the Samson has been the story of all other manufacturers of agricultural machinery. The stagnation in business has struck the farmer harder than any other line of industry. The percentage of loss on his products has been greatest. And the place it has hit hardest has been the machinery development. Mr. du Pont stated that he did not look for a revival for a year. In the meantime the conditions would be rather sad as to the Samson. Whenever the situation became better the Samson would meet it. That was free, and definite. Janesville is not dependent alone on the Samson. It has other industrial interests, all of which have been more or less hit to assume that he is scanning with the utmost by the sagging in business. The Samson is not an care the histories of the rives of his prospective isolated example. The condition is not peculiar to itself. All farm machinery manufacturers are suffering the same experiences. When the re-That is all that can be expected, and we may ex-

It was rather pleasing to hear from the lips of the president of the General Motors Corporation the city gave every evidence of progressiveness, and that the president of the General Motors be-

matter when that time may be, we should be ready of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin. with homes for workers, and not be caught in the jam as in 1919 and 1920. In the meantime the farmer is recovering from the stagnation. There is a better outlook for the future, and he is accepting his losses and going ahead in a patriotic "manner to meet the readjustments that have been

We are in receipt of a letter asking aid for the Rheims bables. They have no milk in this halfruined city of France for the little ones. The people still wander in rulns of German bombardment. mostly funerals at Madison,

Diplomatic Dames

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- Most delicate of all the tasks confronting President Harding and his Secretary of State at Washington today is that of selecting wisely the ambassadors and ministers who will represent the country and new adminis-

ation abroad. In the selections of these various envoys, and of their secretaries and attaches, President Harding and Secretary Hughes must not only take into consideration the fitness of these men for their jobs, but the qualifications of their wives also.

"The wife is the most important of all the elements of an embassy," said Napoleon once in an explanation of his selection of the unknown husband of an attractive and accomplished woman for the post of ambussador at an important court.

Nor is the wife of the diplomatic chief alone

mportant. The wife of the most unimportant secretary is capable of wrecking the success of a dip-lomatic mission. A tactiess slip of the tongue on her part may give rise to a coolness between the home government and the foreign government that only years will evadicate. The ambassador or attache himself is more easily forgiven for a break

than his wife. Madame must possess all the social graces, with wisdom and guilt to boot. But she must not be too Circe-like. A 'vamp' would not be tolerated in diplomatic circles. She must not be too extravagent, she must not talk too much and above all else must not be given to the habit of writing in-

discreet letters.

Illustrating the last "must not" Washington still remembers the case of the beautiful Lady Susan Townley, whose husband, Sir Walter Beaupre l'ownley was for a brief space charge d'affaires of the British Embassy in Washington. The briefess of his sojourn here, after a distinguished diplomatic career elsewhere, was attributed to Lady Susan's fondness for letter-writing. Social Washington is still sore, though the case of Lady Susan is now more than 15 years old, over some of the the elect of the Capital in her letters home. Lady Susan was too witty and her friends at home en-

warm remarks had been passed between the two governments. Afterwards his government relentd to the extent of sending him to a less impor-

The affair of Lady Susan was given wide public Ity but the diplomatic custom in such cases is to hush matters up, quietly to recall the offending envoy and never to let the general public into the secret of So-and-So's abrupt return home. many promising careers have been wrecked by tautless wives, therefore, will never be publicly recorded.

Equally numerous are instances in which the Equally numerous are instances in which the ambassador has been helped by a clever wife in his rise in the graces of the government to which he has been accredited. Perhaps one of the most striking incidents of that kind in Washington at present is the Minister of the Croats, Serbs and Slovenes, to give him his full title, Dr. Slavko Y. Grouitch. Dr. Grouitch frankly admits that he owes much of his diplomatic success to his charming and attractive wife.

She has, it may be added, kept a faithful ac-

count of her life as the wife of a diplomat. I ever the volume is published it should be a useful handbook for the wives of ambitious young secre tartes and attaches.

Madame Groutten is American born. The chief qualification for a diplomatic post in Washington of late years seems to have been an American wife; so many of the embassies and legations have American mistresses. Madame Jusserand, wife o the ambassador from France and dean of the diplomatic corps, was Miss Elsie Richards of Philadelphia. Though Lady Geddes, wife of the British ambassador, is an Englishwoman, she was of her girlhood here. The diplomatic routine seems to be, send a young, unmarried secretary to Washington, marry him to an American girl and later send him back as the head of his country's

The American woman seems to have ben a success in the diplomatic field. Seldom if ever does news leak out of an American envoy recalled through some break on the part of his wife. The young secretary attached to the embassy or lega-Washington married to an American girl corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of and sent away to other diplomatic posts is usually successful. During the past few years there have been numerous such marriages. Among them one recalls the marriage of Major Marriott of the British Embassy staff to Miss Mand Kahn, daughter of Otto Kahn of New York, the marriage of Senor Don Luis A. Penaherrera of the Legation of Ecuador to Miss Argenta Perkins, and the marrlage of Captain R. R. Glen of the British staff to Miss Jane Story.

It will be remembered also, that Major Crauford stuard the storm center of a agent opposited on matters dealing with immigration. He left the department before the war. During the war Britain, married an American girl shortly before he was in Europe on Red Cross work and served his return home, which was at the request of the white House, it is said. Owing to the nature of the disagreement over Major Stuert it is difficult to say whether or not having an American wife upon his arrival instead of his departure might England himself a few months later and it was whispered his return was hastened by the Stuart incident.

It is probably owing to the importance of a wife in the diplomatic game that one finds but few bachelors and widowers at the head of missions. A bachelor or unattached secretary or attache is welcomed at any capital. The bachelor diplomate fiers to the ambilious society woman an opportunity to enter the diplomatic game by marginge, which is at present the only opportunity open to her. It has been predicted, however, that the world will before long see a woman at the last one finds but few deserve—Wausau Rector of the displomatic game that one finds but few deserve—Wausau Rector of the displomatic game that one finds but few deserve—Wausau Rector of the displomatic game that one finds but few deserve—Wausau Rector of the displomatic game that one finds but few deserve—Wausau Rector of the displomatic game that one finds but few deserve—Wausau Rector of the displomatic game that one finds but few deserve—Wausau Rector of the displomatic game that one finds but few deserve—Wausau Rector of the displomatic game that one finds but few deserve—Wausau Rector of the displomatic game that one finds but few deserve—Wausau Rector of the displomatic game that one finds but few deserve—Wausau Rector of the displomatic game that one finds but few deserve—Wausau Rector of the displomatic game that one finds but few deserve—Wausau Rector of the displomatic game that one finds but few deserve—Wausau Rector of the displomatic game that one finds but few deserve—Wausau Rector of the displomatic game that one finds when did Samuel Peptys keep his diary? A H. R.

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A. The open to her. It has been predicted, however, that the world will before long see a woman at the head of important diplomatic missions. Lady Asior has already suggested to the British Government that a feminine ambassador to the United States would undoubtedly be successful. The suggestion came shortly after the return home of Ear Grey and it was understood that his failure was

largely responsible for Lady Astor's remarks. Whether or not President Harding will send a woman abroad to represent his administration is not known. Probably he will not, but it is safe representatives.

Some of those South Dakota cows intended for vival comes, the Samson will be up with the rest. Germany, would find grateful recipients in our former allies, who are victims of German fright-

What Janesville does for a living has been that Janesville had fully met the situation-that graphically and emphatically told in the exhibit just closed by the Bank of Southern Wisconsin The emphasized industrial importance of Janeslieved that the selection of Janesville for the ville has brought home clearly to the people that Samson plant was an executent choice. What we we are fortunately not dependent on any one inhave to do is to take this arenthing opportunity to dustry for business and success and employment. do many needed things-things that will cost lit- We have many things and many widely divergent tle in the way of improvement, and do them now. lines of manufactures. The collection of these When the Samson does begin to operate, no into an exhibit was a happy and impressive idea

our w. k. burglars and stick-up men and that

acreage may be, the crop of wild eats in 1921 So far the nonpartisan league has celebrated

No matter how much curtailed the general

JUST FOLKS

THE JOYS THAT GOT AWAY. THE JOYS THAT GOT AWAL.

This life is like a fishin' trip;
Or so it seems to me:
Beside a stream we sit and dream
And hope for joys to be.
Of varying sizes are the fish
We've caught at close of day.
But though their meat was good to eat,
The best ones got away!

A goodly string of fish I've caught To more than fill the pan. But always I have passed them by—Just like my fellow man— Just like my fellow man—And overlooked the meal they meant,
This sorry line to say:
"I should be glad if I but had
The ones that got away."

Twe caught full many a joy in life, .

The caught ton many a loy in fire,
My string of smiles is long;
I've had my share of weather fair.
And happitess and song.
The years have kindly dealt with me
And oft have let me play.
But still I've thought I should have caught The joy that got away.

Teach me to value what I win,
Nor sigh for what I miss,
And let me smile and count worth while
My present store of bliss;
At last when homoword I shall turn
And lifeless lies my clay.
I'd not deplore or grumble o'er
The joys that got away.

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By ROY K. MOULTON. JUST ANOTHER LUTTLE SINCE.

Last night I was lonely and restless, And the rain splashing against the pane Only made me more so; I decided to walk it off In the storm;

In the storm:
Amblessy I went,
Pirst along the lighted avenues.
Then down the darker side streets.
In the middle of one of these,
lust as we both came abreast the light,

I passed a girl.
The golden gleam of her hair
And the conquisite curve of her lips
I saw.
All else faded awny into the shadow
Of her umbrella and the rain. Then she was gone; And I was more lonely than ever-

And I was note that,
I kept on.
Inwardly cursing conventions
That held me from speaking to her,
And wondering where
O. Henry got his stuff
About romance and adventure In Bugdad or the Subway; Then I started home By the opposite way

I had come, Feeling worse than when I began; Twenty minutes passed.
I turned into my own block
And there coming toward me
She was again.
This time she smiled, Iwenty infautes passed As much as to say,
"We both seem to be doing the same
Tonight, n'est-ce pas?"
And I smiled back.

And hurried by into my own house Without once looking back, Least she might think was no gentleman.

Who's Who Today

-Tom Weatherly.

WILLIAM W. HUSBAND. William W. Husband, the man selected President Harding to handle, as commissioner general of immigration, the problems of immigration, enters on his work with a thorough knowledge of the work.



Husband, who succeeds Anthony Caminetti, made his bow in Washington in 1902, going there as secretary to Senator Diffingham of Vermont. Husband's home state. It 1905 the new commission. r 1905 the new commissionor was named secretary to the immigration commission, created to make a sweeping study of the immigration question. This body was composed of three senators,

created to make a sweeping study of the immigration ruestion. This body was composed of three senators, three congressmen and three men appointed by President Roosevelt. Husband eventually became executive secretary and general manager of its investigations. When the 'commission's work was completed Husband entered the office of Secretary of Commerce Nagle as an adviser on matters dealing with immigration. However, the department before the war. During the war he was in Europe on Red Cross work and served on a commission handling the exchange of prisoners.

Husband's home is in St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

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State Press Comment

C. How did April Fool's Day originate? M. E. C.

A. Various theories have been advanced as to the origin of the celebration of 'All Fool's Day.' One with reaces the custom to the Mirracle Plays formerly presented at Easter, another finds the origin in Some Inclined Plays formerly presented at Easter, another finds the origin in Some Inclined Plays formerly presented at Easter, another finds the origin of the Celebration of 'All Fool's Easter, another finds the origin of the Celebration of 'All Fool's Easter, another finds the origin of the Easter, another finds the origin of the Plays formerly presented at Easter, another finds the origin in Some Inclined Plays formerly presented at Easter, another finds the origin of the Celebration of 'All Fool's Easter, another finds the origin of the Plays formerly presented at Easter, another finds the origin of the Celebration of 'All Fool's Easter, another finds the origin of the Celebration of 'All Fool's Easter, another finds the origin of the Easter, another finds the creative material the origin of 'All Fool's E

Q. What is a call-bird? D. G. N. A. A call-bird is a bird taught to allure others into a snare; a decoy bird. The Debs case is to be reviewed again by an attorney general of the United States. Some tolks get a good deal more attention in responsible quarters than they deserve—Wausau Rec-

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

An Jowa judge has decided that the man is the head of the household, but semetimes he is the blockhead.—Detroit Free Fress.

Anybody who thinks that oil and water won't mix had never bought any on stocks.—New York World.

These days the dove of peace is a mocking bird.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. German gas is more effective in peace than a war.—Columbia (S. C.) Record

Europe's cancellation appeal indicates development of its sense of touch at the expense of its sense of taste.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, Germany appears to have thought of every-thing except a plea of general insanity.—New London Pey

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 26, 1881.-The city charter will not be March 26, 1851.—The city charter will not be changed as Covernor Smith declines to sign the bill, declaring that parts of it are unconstitutional, especially the part which would make it necessary for a man to live it the ward 20 days before he could vote. The revision cost the city about \$300 and the state more than that.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO into an exhibit was a happy and impressive idea of the Bank of Southern Wisconsin.

Japan says she will disarm if the United States will start first. We will start at once disarming will start first. We will start at once disarming will start first.

TWENTY YEARS AGO March 26, 1901.—Only a few bids have been received for property for the site for the new library, for which Andrew Carnegle has given \$30,000 to the city.—Work on remodeling the third floor of the high school, which has been used as an attic, was started this morning by John P. Cullen, the contractor.

TEN YEARS AGO March 26, 1911.—Sunday.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE CRIME OF HAVING BUNIONS

misfortune due to ignorance and slavery to convention: To have a bunion is a miscalculation in personal economy. Any one who suffers occasional disability from a bunion is to be pitied—for his ignorance. But he who permits such a thing to become a source of permanent an opanice deserves no pity; he should not be a surgeon will cure bunions. noyance deserves no pity; he should be punished for wilfully nursing a

handicap.
In the feminine sex bunions are In the feminine sex bunions are remaind. But they come and go in waves in the masculine sex. Twenty years ago there were plenty of bunions limping around; then for a few years new cases became less frequent; in the past few years men have again vied with women in distorting the feet—with those long narrow pointed lasts—and the bunion market has seen another rise. narrow pointed lasts—and the bunion market has seen another rise.
But women go on pinching the feet
forever. It takes a woman with considerable brain power and character,
if not good looks, to wear in public
shoes which do not distort her feet.
A bunion is in the foot, not on it.
There is no possible way to take off
or remove a bunion, save by surgery.
Bunion consists of an enlargement
of the ends of the bones forming the
great toe joint, with partial dislocation of the joint and a distortion in
which the great toe is bent outward.
This is caused by shoes which constrict the forward part of the foot
and force the great toe outward from
the struight line of the inner border
of the sole.

of the sole. Nowadays the shoemakers are Nowaday's the shoemakers are taking venegaance upon little girls. It is difficult for parents of girls from 8 to 16 years of age to find safe shoes to put on children of that age. Shoes made to give the feet a fair chance may be had in every town and hamlet. It is like buying crude brown sugar—a better food than refined white—or unpolished (red or brown) rice; the dealer who hasn't the goods likes to pretend you are a little "nutry," for he has "no call" for such things. But assert yourself and some dealer with a good eye for business will gladly supply the de-

ASK US

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Jancaville Gazette Information Bureau, brederick J. Haskin, 10-cetor, Washington, D. G. This ofter applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and fixancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on may subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, tilve full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

The Burcau of Standards says

(Lirer.)

the cream?

Can You Make

Crackling Bread

Do you know the secrets of corn pone, corn dodger, hoe-cake, ash cake, spoon bread?

The wisdom of the old darky mammy in making such corn ment dishes has been put into a free booklet by the Department of Agriculture.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janeaville Daily Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

To acquire a bunton is rather a mand—good dealers have these disfortune due to ignorance and things in stock for choice trade these

graticut, too. Trophing contion by a surgeon will cure bunion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Sister Finds a Soft Spot.

My sister's baby has a soft spot on
the top of his head about as large as
a quarter. Will he be weak-minded
or fail to grow up strong? He is four
weeks old. (Miss W. O.)

ANSWER—That soft spot belongs
thera. It will gradually fill in with
bone in the course of the first eighteen months of the biby's life.

Cough Medicine.

Pleasa surgest some harmless
medicine to give children or adults
with ordinary colds. (Mrs. R. D. P.)

ANSWER—Say, rather, acute respiratory infections which do not
amount to serious illness. Mix one
ounce of sodium citrate, one ounce of
giycerin, the julied of a lemon and
four drops of peppermint, with a pint
of strained tea steeped from a teaspoonful of whole flaxseeds. The
dose of this is a tablespoonful for
adults, teaspoonful for children every
two hours for two or three days.

Bronchial Astiuma.

Just what is bronchial asthma (spasmodic asthma) is the true agthma,
which comes in scizures, with intervals of perfect freedom. Verlous conditions attended with more or less
constant shortness of breath or
wheezing or difficult breathing are incorrectly called "asthma," such as
chronic bronchitis, empherema, sometimes cases of heart disease and cases
of nephritis. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for a copy of a little
monograph about asthma.

Dr. Brady will masser all signed letters pertaining to health.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by nail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Will Linds. Carette. is encrosed.
Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline, but do not compel. SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1921.

This is interpreted as a doubtful day. Astrologous read that while Uranus, Moreury and Jupiter are in benefic aspect, Venus and Neptune are adverse. Men and women should find the

day fairly fortunate for business con-ferences, or for the signing of conracts.

There is a promising sign for men who write love letters, especially if they happen to be teachers, lawyers

they happen to be teachers, lawyers or professors.

Newspaper sand magazines should benefit. Now periodicals will be started and there is an auspicious sign for distinctly literary ventures.

The seers prophesy a crisis in some religious controversy in which there is a strong woman influence that will incilly be fortunate in its results. Theaters may not be lucky today, owing to the condition of the weather or to some other circumstance that Q. Is there a material called bombast? H. S. K. A. In the time of James I of Eng-land a mixture of cotton and silk yarn was called bombast. It was yarn was called minimum breeches worn at that time. Hence bombast is applied to anything written or speken in an inflated style.

Q. Where may I obtain a flux to solder aluminum cooking utensik? or to some other circumstance that an not be overcome. A. The Burcau of Standards says it is impossible to solder aluminum cooking utensils and obtain a repair that will satisfactorily resist corro-

Even though there may be Even though there has be sheet wooing today, women should be skep-ical of men's vows, for there is an influence making for deception and lekleness.

Neptune is in a place mos unfa Neptune is in a place mos unita-vorable to women, because it indi-cates a decline of common sense, or at least a temporary suspension of it, where romance or sentiment may be white of an egg is added. It a large quantity of eream is used, use the whites of two eggs. This will add both to the quality and quantity of involved. Under this configuration persons of

all ages may be suceptible and extermely responsive to flattery.
This is not an auspicious wedding day, since it makes for an awakening from blind infatuation.

Fersons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy and prosperous year. Business should sucperous year. Business should suc-ceed and ambition should be ob-

coed the ambition about tained.

Children born on this day should prosper all through life. The subjects of Aries usually are fond of travel. They should be wary in their love affairs.

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tion of the same or any of them, except by the advice of a physician or in case of actual disease, also except at public dinners, under penalty of 25 cents, provided that this article shall not infringe on any religious rite; no members shall be intoxicated under a penalty of 50 cents; and no member shall offer any of the above liquors to any person to drink thereof under penalty of 25 cents for each offense."

O. Has a decision been reached as

Q. What was the first temperance pledge? H. H. H.
A. The pledge of the first temperance society in 1808 was: "No member shall drink rum, gin, whisky, or any distilled spirits or composi-

under this act will be resumed.

Q. What is Germany's religion?

J. W. E. B.

A. The state religion of Germany is Lutheran. Central Germany is largely Protestant, the Rhine and Danube portions being Roman Catholic. Germany is about 61 per cent Protestant and 36 per cent Catholic.

Q. War is the Tein Propositional

A. The Society of Friends of Trish Freedom who represent the Sinn Fein organization in America say that the proper prenounciation of the

dishes has the disher that dishes has booklet by the Department of Agriculture. To what she has contributed to corn meal lore nave been added relipes for corn. meal fish balls, eath meal scrapple, apple corn bread, Boston brown bread, the Italian dish polenta, Mexicar temales, savory sauce, batter pudding, damphings, and many cthers. Bosides this, the Government shows how corn meal scratches the intestines and invigorates them; it points the way to economy through the use of this, the nation's biggest crop. It is a household-help booklet. It is free, and our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any one who sends in his name and two cents in stamps for return postage. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly. I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Corn Meal Book-let. It takes a girl twice as long t' un-

dress for a dance these days as it used t' take her t' dress for th' the ater. Th' center o' population is in th' bair brush at th' New Palace

Indianapolis. — National Adjutant Bolles of the American Legion said he was not in favor of "making a rous over the Debs case" on receipt of a protest against Debs' trip to Washington unattended.

New York—W. H. Taft was asked to investigate the American Smelting and Refining company by the Guggenheim brothers, principal stockholders, whose management had been attacked by investors.

Announcement

Will Be Made of the Winners of the Slogan Contest, On Monday, March 28th.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin

Open Tonight, 7 to 8:30. inamentalisti parti di manamentalisti di manamentalisti di manamentalisti di manamentalisti di manamentalisti d

FOR THE INVESTOR

who desires absolute safety and the ability to turn his investment into cash immediately, the Merchants & Savings Bank issues Certificates of Deposit earning 2% for periods of four months, or 3% for six months or longer, but absolutely PAYABLE ON DEMAND.

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Jackman Building EAST END OF ILL BRIDGE 3 DO YOUR BANKING WITH THE ROCK COUNTY BANKS OF JAMESVILLE

A Lucky Escape--

ONE SATURDAY EVENING a man made a purchase of \$40.00 worth of goods, to be paid for in three monthly

When he went to make the last payment he was surprised to learn that the store wanted \$27.00 rather than \$13.50 which he expected to pay. They claimed only one payment had been made.

This man came to the bank to ask our advice. He said he was sure he had paid the bill—that he remembered writing a check for the payment:

It took but a minute or two to find that cancelled check. Of course the store gladly corrected their mistake when they saw this cancelled check. Mistakes occur once in awhile no matter how careful you are. But you will never have to pay an account twice when you can show a properly cancelled check to prove that you have actually paid as you claim.

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in a succession of the success

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Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois 10 year 71/2% Convertible Debentures Good high rate bonds in denominations of \$100.00 are scarce and we offer this opportunity to those

who have small amounts to invest. We also have on hand, safe bonds in \$500 and \$1000 denominations drawing 7 per cent interest.

The First National Bank

BOND DEPARTMENT

$Gazette's \ Daily \ Page for \ the \ Household \ and \ of \ Interest \ to \ Women \ Everywhere$

A Sweetheart at Thirty

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl in junior high school and am a stranger. I have not many friends. Please advise me how to get acquainted. CURLY,

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl

fellow a little older than I. He seems to care a great deal. We have been going together off and on for a year, but now he doesn't want me to go with others and I feel as though he

CHAPTER CV.

A SNOWY FVENING

In my eagerness I forgot all precautions and ran out the door to greet him, without throwing anything around my shoulders. Intanty I felt myself fairly picked unform the ground, and crushed against him. I remember holding tight to him with my hands and I remember the clasp of his arms. Once more the feeling of absolute security and pence came over me—Francis was with me, and nothing else mattered. "My land, this is a high step," a voice said behind me, and I saw Esther, somehow, who always Esther, somehow, who hrought me down to the ground. Francis turned to help her, and I kissed her, taking her shawls and bundles from her hands.

"There's a heap of things in the car, which had been run into the carriage shed. And James, proud of his knowledge of motor mechanics, was explaining to his father the way it worked, while Francis pointed out the superlorities of his motor over that of other makes. The three of them had become as good friends over a collection of whoels and cylinders as three women over a new crochet sitch.

It was the most delightful evening I was that, and haughing at be-

car, she remarked
"Endi" Francis voice had sudden
"Endi" Francis voice had sudden
"Coul'il be down with pneumonia—
run, you silly child."

Glad to oboy even so slight a command as that, and laughing at being called a child, I turned and rain
in the path.

By this time James had come out
and between them they brought in
Esther's old trunk which was
strapped on behind, and the dozen or
more bundles and bags which fairly
filled the big tonneau of: the car itself. Francis was introduced to the
family in a room that looked like
moving day.

"You must be tired from your long
ride, and chilled, too, so we are going
to have to acraly." I announced, and
I motioned James to come and help
me.
So the two of us served tes, much
as I did in the city, James carrying
in a tray of cups and saucers, and
bringing me a newly baked cake
and some thin bread and butter shad,
wiches we had made up that morning. I poured tea in the living room,
but Jim refused to stay for it, and
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and some thin bread and butter shadwiches we had made up that morning. I poured tea in the living room,
but Jim refused to stay for it, and
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and some thin bread and butter shadwithes new city ideas."

"Oh, I always had tea," Esther
said, coming to my rescue for once
in her life. "When Vi wasn't home,
thele always invited me to her restaurant. She's a fine girl."

James walked about, happy as
could be, urging everyone to
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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am "

young lady of marriageable age. I am in love with a young man and I am sure he loves me. While we have no definite understanding, I feel as-

should I wait until we are married? NERVOUS GIRL. I think you should right the wrong

being a happy one.

Heart and Home Problems

BY EUZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasstir.

of a mate.

Getting acquainted is often a slow process. You know it is necessary to their part. When you meet some one you like, be just as pleasant as you know how to be and do your share of the talking. Unless you prove yourself to be interesting, people with not take an interest in you. Be kind and couteous and thoughtful of others and you will earn friends.

ith others and I feel as though he wrong.

I am in another city now on busi- I do not advise divorce, but in your

THEY CALL THIS THE "SHIRTWAIST" HAT



any number of shapes.

By ELOISE.

Straws are beginning to supersede fabric hats and are taking their place as first choice among millinery modes. There are all manner of hats for different costumes and occasions. There are suit hats, sport hats, dressy hats, sallor hats, tailored hats, garden hats and hosts of others. The new hats and hosts of others are with the shirtwaist hat. This is usually made of straw or straw and slik, but it comes in any number of shapes.

Here is one of the newest shapes Tails in Salad—One-half cup of plumped raisins, two good sized applications, two good sized applications, two good sized applications in the plumped raisins, two good sized applications in the plumped raisins, two good sized applications, the plumped raisins, two good sized applications in the plumped raisins, two good sized applications, the plumped raisins, two good sized applications in the shape of the hat is what makes it plumped raisins, two good sized applications, the plumped raisins, two good sized

Household Hints

MENC HINT

Bacon and Eggs. Thin Bread and Butter. Ілипећеон. Cream of Tomato Soup.

Cream of Tomato Soup.
utons. Lettuce Sandwiches.
Fea. Peach Tarts.
Dinner.
Grape Fruit Salad.
Curry of Mutton with Rice.

Peas.
Watercress and Pimento Salad.
Macaroon Custard. TESTED RECEPES

Grapefruit Salad—Remove the corns pulp from a large grapefruit and add one apple diced. Turn in a nest of pour lettuce leaves. Serve with Florida turn Curry of Mutton with Rice-Place

one pound of stewing muttor cut into vanilla and cool.

small pieces in a saucepan and cold water to cover, half a bay loaf, one sliced carrot, a few celery tops and a chopped onion. Simmer until Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been having dates with a boy who seemed to like me real well and wanted me to so with his alone, which I wouldn't do. Now he snubs me because I would not. Do you think he really liked not? I hate to have him act that way. How can I make him like me better without going with him alone? CARRIE B.

Let the boy have his own way. He likes you or he would not snub you. If you remain firm and indifferent to his signs of resentment he may decide the best way is to agree to a friendship on your terms.

Deer Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl

the meat is very tender and cut into small cubes. Strain the gravy in which it has cooked and if there is not a cupful and a half add water to make that amount. Thicken by the addition of two tablespoons of browned flour mixed with a little cold water and stir until smooth and the sale boils. Season to taste with salt and paprika and add a tablespoon of chopped parsiey and a scant teaspoon of curry powder. Stir in the cooked mutton and half a teaspoon of kitchen bouquet; heat over hot water and serve.

Macaroon Gustard—One quart scalded milk, half cup sugar, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vinilla, four eggs, two tablespoons cornstarch, eight crushed macaroons. Scald milk in double boiler and thicken with two tablespoons cornstarch. Beat eggs, add sugar, it salt and crushed macaroons and pour the hot mixture over them. Return to double boiler and cook until eustard thickens sufficiently to cont a spoon. Remove from fire and add vanilla and cook.

I think I'd be tempted to carry her off to the little house some dark.

per. Cook the milk in a double boiler and add salt and pepper. Rub a little hot milk with the chopped pennuts, gradually blend with the rest of the milk. Cook about 20 minutes, then strain. Serve hot with croutons. Onlon or celery cooked in the milk is an addition.

Macaroni and Pennuts—One-half cup chopped pennuts, one cup mac-

Macaroni and Peanuts—One-nain cup chopped peanuts, one cup macaroni, bread crambs. Boil the macaroni in salted water until tender, drain and let cold water run over it to remove the starchy film. Piace a layer of macaroni in a buttered balking dish, then a layer of white

baking dish, then a layer of white sauce and peanuts. Repeat until insuce and peanuts. Repeat until insuce and peanuts are used up, cover with bread crumbs and bits of butter and bake until brown.

Any fruit salad is improved by adding a few whole peanuts or sprinking the top with coarsely chopped peanuts.

SUGGESTIONS

A good way to use old stocking legs is to make little panties for childern from two to five years. Cut down the inside of the stocking leg the length of seat, join together and set in square gusset, which makes the seat. Rup a rubber in the top or put a band with button holes, to button the waist. Takes the place of bloomers.

SALADS KOP SPRING

SALADS FOR SPRING
Persian Saind—Mix one cup cab-bage, shredded, one cup grapefruit cut fine, one-half cup shredded dates,

cut fine, one-half cup shreaded dates, one-half cup chopped nuts.

Pour mayonnaise over mixture.

Berve on lettuce leaf.

Prune and Apple Salad—One cup prunes cooked until almost tender, then chopped; one-half cup English walnuts, one-half cup apples, diced.

Mix with salad or mayonnaise dress-

shaped with the opening hidden in the side, so that the mother can feel safe while brooding.

Enby Orioles, however, are the crybables of the bird world, and no matter how well the nest may be hidden, their constant "crying" will attract attention from overybody and everything within hearing. They are confiding little chaps and stemingly gifted with an appetite that just cannot be appeared and are quite as willing Maple Sauce—Boll two cupfuls of maple syrup until it is thick and pour over it some finely chopped nut

If you know where he is, or law-nny way of finding out, send for him to come back to you—tell him that you love him and need him, and I just know he will come. If you don't know where he is, you can only keep trying to find out and hoping that he will come back. Oh, I wish I could

I think I'd be tempted to carry her off to the little house some dark night, slopping at the minister's on route. But you'd better not try, it; it might not work. What I would do, it I were you, is to talk it over with the young lady; tell her that she owes it to you to set a definite date when she will marry you, or tell you why she won't. Perhaps she has some objection that you can overcome. I hope so. At any rate, you have a hope so. At any rate, you have a right to insist upon knowing what she intends to do. Ask her.

Can't Go Out Nights Can't Go Out Nights

"Dear Miss Page—I am a plain
working girl, 16 years old. Do you
think it is proper of my mother not
to let me out nights to the show with
my girl friend?—Anxious Marie."

I can't tell, from what you have

I can't tell, from what you have written me, what I would do if I were your mother—but the chances are that she is right, Marie. Perhaps she doesn't like and can't trust your girl friend, and fears for you when you are with her. Or perhaps you want to go too often, and mother knows that you can't stand it and keep on with your work. At any rate, remember she loves you are you can't go wrong if you try to rute, remember she loves you and you can't go wrong if you try to hlease her. You are young yet, with lots of time for shows—though of course I do understand how much you want to go right now. Why not ask Molher to go with you, Maric?

I Hope He Sees This! \

"Dear Mrs. Page—My husband and I had a quarrel and he left me and I have never heard from him. We will be married a year in April and I am heartbroken as we both

USEFUL BIRD CITIZENS BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

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Meet Sir and Lady Criole.
These beautiful and lovable bird neighbors are by no means as plenticul as during the past generation.

DALTIMORE shaped with the opening hidden

be appeased and are quite as willing to gobble up dainty offerings from hu-man ilngers as from the bills of their

While Baltimore Orioles will some-

times destroy many buds on our fa-vorite apple and pears trees in their

search after insects and will also on

loved each other dearly. What shall I do?—Heartbroken Wife."

If you know where he is, or have

Size—About one-fifth smaller than the robin.

Itange—Breeds from central Canada south to Georgia, Louisiana and northern Texas and west to the Rockies. Winters from southern Mexico to Colombia.

fruits, they are invaluable to the orchardist, because eighty per cent of their food consists of insects and the greater part of these are caterpillars. particularly the tussock, brown-tailed, gropsy and tent varieties, which most other birds do not molest. For this reason their residence in the orchard should be encouraged.



Course You

have the suits and dresses of your new Spring outfit fitted over a new corset.

May we offer just a suggestion? Before you decide on the corset let our expert corsetiere. show you how much the MODART Corset will add to the good lines of your figure.

Our customers are finding in the MODART figure improving, style, and comfort qualities they had not believed possible. It is because they have told us this and by their season after season purchase of MODART'S have indicated the superior qualities of this corset that we add our suggestion to their en-

Trial fittings may be had at any time without obligation.

Corset Section-

-South Room

Modart Corsets Front Laced



It's Time to Scratch in the Dirt-

Get out the garden tools, send the lawn mower to be sharpened and prepare to profit by and enjoy a garden and a well kept lawn this summer.

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\$1.75 to \$2.50 Spades

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have collars come back from the laundry in perfect condition is something that brings forth cheers

This laundry is winning a great following of men because of its superior service, particularly in the matter of collars.

Our Family Laundry Service and Wet Wash are winning praise from "particular" housewives.

Janesville Steam Laundry



The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Your remarks about me being lucky because I don't have to pay much income tax sounded just like you, to say the least. It would be as much sense for me to say you are lucky because you don't get so many new hats that it's necessary to donate a dozen to the Salvation Army every year. No, Tessie, I'd welcome the chance to prove how cheerfully I'd fork over a big income tax, and if Rockefeller offered to swap bank rolls with me to avoid paying out a few millions in income taxes I'd swap without blinking an eye and do my duty by that good old scout, the U.S. Treasurer, with a hundred per cent, American smile. That's the kind of a little guy I am, Tessle.

And what's more. Tessle, I believe that most of this alleged so called reputed kicking against paying a big income tax is merely double-distilled bunk. A bird that has to fork over a thousand or so income tax may grash the air and tear his teeth while he tells the world his troubles, but he means it about as much as a woman means it when she tells another, "This crepe de wawn dress with bombazine flutings cost me \$95.68. Isn't female weak with envy.

I think you're right about Ford being infsinformed in charging the Jews with starting the war and a few other little trifles like that. I asked Moc Einstein about it yesterday—Moc ekes out a hand to mouth existence trying to sell suspenders on the road in an age of belts-and he assured me that when the war broke out it was as much of a surprise to him as to everybody

else.
Well, enjoy yourself and always count your change.
Lovingly,



The Big Town Round Up

By WILLIAM MacLEOD RAINE.

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Continued from resterday

Say, how did youse get into de "Say, how did youse get into de house?" demanded hig Dave.
"Move over to the other side of the room, Gorilla, and join yore two friends, suggested the master of cermonies. "And don't make any mistake. If you do you won't have time to be sorry for it. I'll ce'tainly shoot levil".

take. If you do you won't have time to be sorry for it. I'll ce'tainly shoot to kill."

The big-shouldered thug shuffled over. Clay stepped sideways, watching the three gammen every foot of the way, kicked the automatics into the open, and took possession of them. He felt he was safer with the revolvers in his cont pocket, for they had been within reach of Durand, and that member of the party was showing signs of a return to cetive interest in the proceedings.

"When I get you right I'll croak you. By God, I will," swore the game leader savugely, nursing his battered head. "No big stiff from the bushes can run anything, over me."

"I believe you," retorted Clay easily. "That is, I believe you're tellin' me yore intentions straight. There's no news in that to write home about. But you'd better make that if instead of when. This is three cracks you've had at me and I'm still a right healthy rube."

"Don't bank on fool luck any more. I'll get you sure," cried Durand sourly.

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The gorge of the Arizonlan rose. "Mebbeso. Yow're a dirty dog, Jerry Durand. From the beginning you were a rotten fighter—in the ring and out of it. You and yore strong-arm nen! Do you think I'm afraid of you because you surround yoreself with dips and yeggmen and hopputs, all seum of the gutter and fillh of the earth? Where I came from men fight clean and in the open. They'd stomp you out like a raitlesnake."

Clay moved back to the door and looked around from one to another, a scorching contempt in his eyes. "Rais—that's what you are, vermin that feed on offal. You haven't got an honest fight in you. All you can do is skulk behind cover to take a man when he ain't lookin'."

He whipped open the door, stepped out, closed it, and took the key from his pocket. A moment and he had turned the lock.

From within there came a rush that shook the panels. Cley was altered was a seaching for Kitty. He

Prom within there came a rush that shook the panels. Cley was already busy seaching for Kitty. He tore open door after doon calling her loudly by name. Even in the darkness he could see that the rooms were empty of furniture.

There was a crush of splintering panels, the sound of a bursting lock. Almost as though it were an echo of it came a heavy pounding upon the street door. Clay guessed that the thirty minutes were up and that the Runt was bringing the police. He dived back into one of the empty rooms just in time to miss a rush of men pouring along the passage to the stairs.

stairs. Cut off from the stairs, Clay took to the roof again. It would not do for him to be caught in the house by the police. He climbed the Indder, pushed his way through the trandoor opening, and breathed deeply of the night air.

night dir.

But he had no time to lose. Already he could hear the trampling of feet up the stairs to the second

story.

Lightly he vaulted the wall and came to the roof door leading down to number 123. He found it latched.

The caves of the roof projected so far that he could not from there get far that he could not from there get a hold on the window casings below. He made a vain circuit of the root, then passed to the next house.

Again he was out of luck. The tenants had made safe the entrance against prowlers of the night. He knew that at any moment now the holder wight appear in pursuit of

knew that at any moment now the police might appear in pursuit of him. There was no time to lose.

The crossed to the last house in the block—and found himself barred out. As he rose from his knees he heard the voices of men clambering through the scuttle to the roof. At the same time he saw that which brought him to instant action. It was a rope clothes line which ran from post to post, angling from one corner of the building to another and back to the opposite one.

One slash; of the blade severed it. In six long strides he was at the second post; unwinding the line. He used his knilled second time at the third post. Through the darkness he could see the dim forms of men stopping to examine the scuttle. Then voices cande clear, to him in the still night of the reached the roof we've got him."

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"Viless he found an open trap," a second answered. "Viland sakes!" Whatever can be the tropic of the chimney of the house. Every instant he expected to hear a voice raised in excited discovery of him. whless helfound an open trap," a second answered.

With, deft motions Clay worked, swiftly. Helfwas Tastening the rope to the chimney of the house. Every instant helespected to hear a voice raised in excited discovery of him crouched in the shadows. But his fingers were as sure and as steady as though he had minutes before him instead of seconds.

There's the guy—over by the chimney."

Clay threw the slack of line from

Clay threw the slack of line fram the roof. He had no time to test the strength of the rope nor its length. As the police rushed him he slid over the edge and began to lower himself hand under sand.

Would they cut the rope? Or would they take pot shots at him. He would know soon enough.

The wide caves protected him. A man would have to hang out from the well above the ledge to see him. Clay's eyes were on the gutter above while he jerked his way down a foot at a time. A face and part of a body swung out into sight.

We've got yuh. Come back or I'll shoot," a voice called down.

A revolver showed against, the black sky.

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The man from Arizona did not answer and did not stop. He knew that shooting from above is an art that few men have acquired.

A bullet sang past his car just as he swing in and crouched on the window-sill. Another one hit the bricks close to his head.

The firing stopped. A pair of uniformed legs appeared dangling from the caves. A body and a head followed these. They began to descend icekliv.

jerkily.
Clay took a turn at the gun-play.
He fired his revolver into the air. The
spasmodic jerking of the blue legs

orupuy ceased.
"He's got a gun!" the man in the
realled up to those above.
The fact was obvious. It could not

abruptly ceased.

be deniced.
"Yuh'd better give up quietly.
We're bound to get you," an officer shouted from the roof by way of

The cattleman did not answer ex-The cattleman did not answer except by the smashing of glass. He had forced his way into two houses within the past hour. He was now busy breaking into a third. The window had not yielded to pressure. Therefore he was knocking out the glass with the butt of his revolver. He crawled through the opening just as some one sat up in bed with a frightened exclamation.

"Who—is—s—s—s it?" a masculine to graufy idle

Clay had no time to graufy idle

new and not ten minutes ago is bedone the fine if he finds me in here," and a nervous shiver or two ran down his spine. But when all quieted down ducted his investigations a little furched his repost, only to be included. In the course of the last half hour flats, and the will be the ded an nervous shiver or two ran down his spine. But when all quieted down ducted his investigations a little furched his pine. But when all quieted down ducted his investigations a little furched his pine. But when all quieted down ducted his investigations a little furched his pine. But when all quieted down ducted his investigations a little furched his pine. But when all quieted down ducted his investigations a little furched his pine. But when all quieted down ducted his investigations a little furched his pine. But when all quieted down ducted his investigations a little furched his pine. But when all quieted down ducted his investigations a little furched his pine. But when all quieted down ducted his investigations a little furched his pine. But when all quieted down ducted his investigations a little furched his pine. But when all quieted down ducted his investigations a little furched his pine. But when all quieted down ducted his investigations a little furched his pine. But when all quieted down ducted his investigations a little furched his pine. But when all quieted down ducted his investigations a little furched his pine. But when all quieted down ducted his investigations a little furched his pine. But when all quieted down ducted his pine. But when all quieted down ducted his p

curlosity. He ran through the room, reached the head of the stairs, and went down on the banister to the first floor. He fled back to the rear of the house and stole out by the kitchen door.

The darkness of the alley swallowed him, but he could still hear the shouts of the men on the roof and answering one from new arrivals below.

mates. With Johnny bringing up in the With Johnny bringing up in the rear they made a noisy attack on the front door of No. 121. Almost immediately it was opened from the inside. Four men had come down the stairs in a headlong rush to cut off the escape of one who had outwitted and faunted them. and taunted them.

Dinner Stories

Harold Lloyd started to laugh when "St the "lot" one morning wear a plus



act with a red feather stuck in the

band. "What's the idea?" Lloyd asked, "going to a masquerade?"
"That's mah ridin' hat," said the
little colored fellow with a careful
wave of his hand. "Ah wear it on the street cars."

"You state in the first paragraph of your story that this was the most sensational robbery we've ever had here," said the city editor. "Well, wasn't it?" asked the new

reporter.
"Certainly not. Why, our banks have been robbed by some of the most noted crooks in the country."

"Hopkins is inviting me to spend the week-end at his place, but I hate to put myself under obligations to such a follow."
"Oh, don't feel that way about it. Hopkins never pays his bills, so it will be to his butcher and grocer that you're under obligations."

"Nothing goes to waste here," said the pork packer proudly. "We use every part of the pig but the squeal." "Why throw the squeal away?" asked the visitor. "Why don't you can it and sell it to jazz bands?"

Billy Whiskers

"It isn't the tires as I can see, and nothing's wrong with the sparker, either," said Mr. Treat nervously as he inspected the car to find out the mode the grating sound. "And er, unner, state and the car to find out what made the grating sound. "And there comes the George Petersons, handle one more expertly than this cattleman. This knife was open, before he had reached the nearest post. One slash, of the blade severed it.

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buretor." "Perhaps it is the spark plug," "Mightn't it be the batteries?" suggested Dick with a wise expression in his great blue eyes, and a frown on his face."

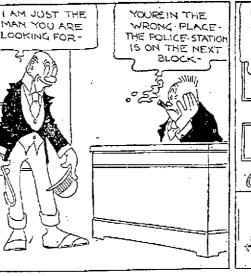


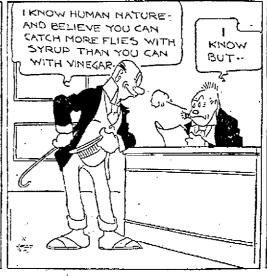
maybe one of the differentials," added Harry, eager to be of help to his futher.

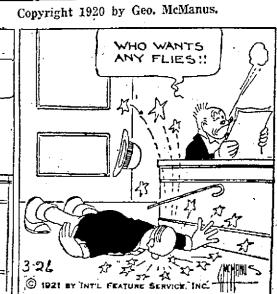
"Well, I am pretty sure it is a judgment on us," responded Mrs. Treat. "I think we had better turn back and get old Browny and the surrey. We'll be sure to get there some time. Now I don't know that we ever shall,"



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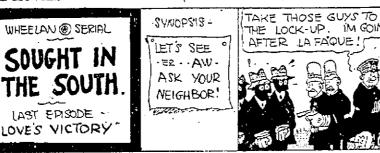
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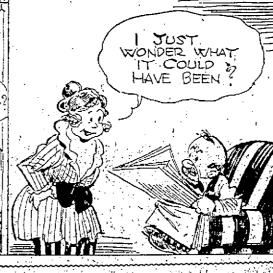


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STUDY SPORTS

BUTTON-FACE DOLLS

The Boys' and Girls' Gazette Confright 1920. Associated Editors | The Biggest Little Paper In the World Edited by John R. Millar

MAKE GOOD PASTIME FOR A CLEVER GIRL (Handicraft for Girls) Button-face dolls: Have you ever

made them?

Many are the quaint little people a girl with nimble fingers can make with a piece of cardboard, some white bone buttons, crepe paper and glue. They are fine party remembrances for the guests to take home, and as gifts for the little children next door they can't be beat.

Use those white bone buttons that have but two holes in them. Cut out of heavy cardboard a suitable figure, head, arms, feet and all, and give a button on as a face.

head, arms, feet and an, and gate 4 button on as a face. Through the two large holes daub a little black paint and you can make the most expressive eyes. The other features of the fact must be painted

on the button.

Dress up the little figure with places of crepe paper, or scraps of cloth from the sewing basket.

The making of these cardboard people affords an excellent chance to show originality. Most any kind of character, clowns, old men and wom-en, story characters, etc., may be made. A litle patience and the ma-

resulted in the first consternation o

I don't know that we ever shall,"

"What did I do?" questioned Mr.
Treat as the engine began to respond to his vigorous' cranking.
"I've eranked and cranked and cranked, and why it should begin new and not ten minutes ago is beyond my comprehension."

If the driver had been of an inquiring turn of mind and had conducted his investigations a little further, he might have located the real cause of all his difficulties.

In the course of the last half hour Billy Whiskers had been feasting himself upon the pies and cakes and the state of the last half hour Billy Whiskers had been feasting himself upon the pies and cakes and the state of the last half hour Billy Whiskers had been feasting himself upon the pies and cakes and the state of bubbling good nature.

At last, even his appetite being

terials mentioned are all any girl furnish a doll house completely with

terials mentioned are all any girl needs.

Your little girl friend next door would be glad to have you make some match box furniture for her doll house, too. This is much simplented do than the button-face dolls, but it, too, gives you something to do in idle moments and is amusing.

A dandy miniature bureau can be findde by gluing three or four salety match, boxes together so that the sliding containers pull out like drawers. For a mirror glue a small piece of careboard to the back of the top of cardboard to the back of the top box, allowing it to slick up about an

A girl with a little ingenuity can



theumatic aches. HE'S just used Sloan's Liniment and the quick

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"What did I tell you about hiding under the sofa when we had company?" demanded his father, as he none too gently pulled, the boy out from under the seat.
"But, father, the music was so beautiful I just had to listen to it," hobbed Ole.
And, when he became older, Ole Bull was permitted to itake music lessons. He became one of the world's greatest violinists. Ole Bull

DAILY HARDKNOT Each group of letters, when re-arranged properly, spells the name of

some sport Lbasbktela Yclngei Labesiab. to Friday's: Ida-ho; Answer to I len-se; And-es.)

O-o-f1 Heard in English class:
"Name a concrete noun."
"Sidewalk."

has been adopted by a public school in New York city. Each pupil, is given a special individual intelligence test by a staff of experis, and, rated according to the results. Special classes have been organized to take care of those who prove to be "brighter" than the average, as well or few these who are below the average. as for those who are below the average. And of course there are classes for the normal.

Different schedules of work are given to each class, and they say these "extra-intelligent" students

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

BOYHOOD STORIES

ican and English societies of learned people. Born in Salem, Mass., on Friday, March 26, 1733, and died Fri-day, March 16, 1888. A FAMILIAR QUOTATION (Who wrote it?)
Her very frowns are tairer for
Than smiles of other maidens are.
Friday: "Our country! In her
intercourse with foreign rations, may she always he right; but our country, right or wrong."—Stephen Decatur; a toast given at Norfolk, April 1816.

WORK

NUIS TO CRACK What flower most resembles a bull's mouth?

(Answer to Friday's: "What has ears but cannot hear?"—A corn

Frederick Flunked
Teacher—"Frederick, use the word
'noun" in a sentence."
Fred—"Every noun then the birds
sing merrily in the tree tope." THE BOOKSHELF

THE BOOKSHELF
If you like to read good stories
about Indian life on the plains, then
"When Buffalo Ran." by George Bird
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HOPE SOME BODY SEES fairly eat up their studies. March 26-Your Birthday? Nathaniel Dowditch, mathemati-cian and scholar. He learned Greek and Latic without a teacher. He held membership in numerous Amer-

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think its very easiness made me more than usually cautious.

A fortnight had elapsed before I attempted anything in the nature of love-making with Amy Martyne, and, whon I did so, I was surprised at the change in her manner. At first I had felt certain that the girl was ready enough to indulge in an idle flirtation now the expression in her eyes was enough to tell me that she was in carnest. Practically without exerting myself in the least I had aroused love in her heart.

"Yes, I—I'do love you, Charles," she said. Then nervously she added—"We must tell uncle." I—I wonder what he will say."

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"perhaps it will be as well to wait a little while before we speak to your uncle. little gir!." I said. "But I should like you to introduce me to him."

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My first visit to the house took place the following evening, and Samuel Pragnell's nephew called while I was there. I did not stay long, but I had not been in the house half an hour before I knew that both men regarded me with heatility. The lawyer's hostility was veited behind a friendly manner, but his nephew's was open and unmistakable. It caused me, only amusement.

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"Unless I'm mistaken." I reflected as I travelled to my rooms that night, "Dudley Pragnell regards me as an unwelcome rival for his fair cousin's

hand."
At the end of another week my conviction was strengthened. Each time I met Dudley Pragnell he showed his dislike, and more than once he was so openly rude that few men would have tolerated it. I only smiled. I was prepared to telerate a good deal with a fifty thousand dollar prize in steht

sight.

Amy Martyne seemed nervously cager for me to tell her uncle of our love; it was obvious to me that she anticipated his opposition, and the

suspense was trying her.
"Wait another week, darling."
said. "I will speak to him then."

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Confessions of a Matrimonial Swinder

The Above Repair Matrimonial Swi

'Are Outlawed at Altar

Buenos Aires—Bare arms and lownecked dresses have been outlawed
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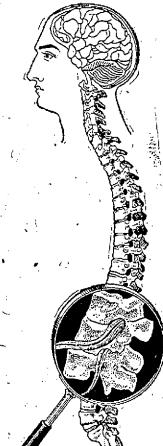
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TRAINING CAMP JOTS

Except for a wobbly start in the first inning. Dick Kerr showed, mid-season form against the Wichita Falls. Texas league team in their White Sox practice game Friday, which the White Sex won 13 to 5.

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Grimes, the new Cub first baseman, was the batting star of Friday's Cub victory 7-3, over Los Angeles: His three hits, one double, drove in two runs.

The Detroit Tigers broke camp at San Antonio Friday night and Saturday open an exhibition series by facing the Fort Worth, Tex., league

nn. Manager Moran, who pulled stakes

Manager Moran, who pulled stakes for the Cincy Reds at the Cisco, Tex. training camp Friday night, declares he will never again go to that point for training if he can help it. The season was a bad one financially.

The St. Louis Nationals will break camp at Orange, Tex., Wednesday, returning directly to the home town where they will have a short rest. The American league club is due at St. Louis Wednesday.

Louis Wednesday-Nunamaker, catcher for the Cleveand club, is out of the game with a crippled ankle. The Indians meet the Cincinnati Reds at Dallas Saturday

Cincinnati Reas at Danias Saturads and Sunday.

Drazil of the Athletics, starred against the Giants at Lake Charles.

La., Friday with a homer, a double and two singles out of five times up.

The Boston Nationals are at San

Antonio Saturday to open a two game, sories with the Texas league club of that city. The Boston Americans break camp at Hot Springs, Ark., next Monday.

Monday.
The Boston American league club has closed a five year lease on Whittington Park, Hot Springs, which will be the spring training ground for the

ORFORDVILLE (By Gazette Correspondent.)

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Orfordville.—Chas. Onsgard. son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Onsgard of this village, and Florence Lewis. Madison. were quietly married Saturday at the home of the bride in the capital city. The young people will make their home in Janeaville, the groom being a truck repairer in the employ of the county.—On Friday afternoon several of Mrs. B. J. Taylor's friends met at her home to celebrate her birthday with her. Mrs. Taylor has recently returned home from the hospital, where she spent several weeks. As she is not able as yet to get out, the occasion was greatly enjoyed.—L. E. Lunda. Madison, spent Friday in Orfordville. Mr. Hunda was a former resident of the village.—Rev. P. H. McKain is spending a part of the Easter week vacation among his parishoners at Orfordville.—The class play to be given by the high school is being advortised for April 1 and 2.—Oscar Miliard, Lima Center, spent the night with Mrs. Millard's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Mowe, where Mrs. Millard has visited for the last several weeks. They expect to return to Lima next week. Mr. Millard having completed his work in Chicago.—Local Kulghts Templar are planning to accompany the Commandry to Monroe Sunday to attend Easter service.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.

A change in schedules will become effective Sunday, March 27, 1921, with earlier departure of certain trains. For full particulars apply to local Ticket Agent.

canning a strike.

Tokio — A foreign office communique denied that Japan intends to use the island of Yap as a military or naval base. Don't forget to take your kodak with you on Easter Sunday.

REAL START WILL Old Professional Charges BOOST THE BALL Menominee in Running for State Tit

Satrow-Schlater 289 311 301— 201 Statted

Singles

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ment, missed his train from Fond du

Lac, and was unable to play against the Chicago Big Five. The Spots lost, 25 to 20, and the fans immediately hung the defeat upon the head of Skinny other

Followers of the game woke up to the fact that perhaps many other players were doing the same thing, and they discovered it to be true. Talk is being heard of a meeting of the managers to be held in the near future to curb the "rambling" habt and put the game on a footing much the same as semi-pro-baseball. his studies. He doesn't have to dig and squirm during the school year to get funds to carry him from day to day. The time he might be waiting on table, etc., to earn money, can be spent in study. "The basketball player is the same. If his school records are kept up and the same as semi-pro baseball. Fairles Overcome Evii

Where this scheme has been tried out, especially with the Beloit Fairles and the New London Edisons, it has worked well. These teams have had a good season during the past year.

"The basketball player is the same. If his school records are kept up and he keeps his slate clear for his college playing, why should he be barred from playing for, a few dollars once in it while?"

Correspondent.

28, the Men's club will have, its month-ly meeting and supper in the Congre-gational church. After supper there

ly meeting and supper in the Congregational church. After supper there will be a debate on the subject, "Resolved That This City Needs a Community House." Affirmative: O. W. Smith, J. I. Scott and J. S. Pullen; negative: Palmer Slauson, R. M. Richmond and F. E. Wichern.

There will be the regular meeting of the O. E. S. March 28. There will be inlitation. Refreshments will be served. The pienic supper that was

served. The picnic supper that was planned for Monday evening has been

hirs, William Hope is recovering atterner recent illness. Her daughter, Miss Efizabeth, is caring for her. The Good Time club met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer.

Miss Lotus Thomson, Woodstock, came Friday to spend a week with her recents and friends.

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Mrs. R. M. Antes and Mrs. J. C. Pearcall spent Friday in Janesville.

Miss Charlotte Colony will entertain a few friends at a 6:30 dinner in honor of Miss Alice Sweeny, Edgerton, who is visiting at the Colony home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson and Mrs. Henry Sholts, Oregon, were

and Mrs. Henry Sholts, Oregon, were guests Friday at the Peter Baird

home.

A. H. Milne, Fredrickburg. was a business visitor at the Baker Mfg. Co.,

lant Friday, Mrs. Max Weymouth and Iltile son.

Mrs. Max Weymouth and Ittle son. Robert, Plainfield, came Wednesday evening for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson. Alliss Allice Wilder who teaches in Ratine, came home Friday to spend the week-end with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blakely, Harvard, are the parents of a son born March 25.

JOHNSTOWN

Johnstown—Miss Ruth Rye has been home from her school work at Milton the first of the week, on account of the manufacture of the week.

the Loyal Duty Club Wednesday, Mrs. Theodore Ryo being the guest of holy of the property of the control of the

Schmaling has a new car.—Frank Keily spent Sunday in Janesville.— Mrs. Harry Hugunin has been num-bered among the sick, but is now on

Don't forget to take your kodak with you on Easter Sunday.

LATE BULLETINS

Athens—Madanic Manos, morganatic widow of Kingi Alexander, gave birth to a daughter.
Pierre, S. D.—State Sheriff Shank and deputies left for Tripp, to prevent outbreaks due to the collection of a shipment of cattle for Germany.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Gov. Hydrisigned the resolution granting Missouri former service men a bonus of \$10 for each ment of war service.
Warsaw—Statistics on the Silesia

of \$10 for each month of war service.

Warsaw—Statistics on the Silesia plebiscite show Poles case 52 per cent of the votes in the disputed industrial district.

Philadelphia—Scientists have discovered the formula for the aluminum alloy used by the Germans for the framework of their Zeppelins.

New York—An appeal for mem-

New York—An appeal for mem-bership in the league of nations by the Russian society of liberals was

made public.

Los Angeles — Damage estimated at \$500,000 was done to ships and

At \$500,000 was done to same this shippards by a fire.

Pittsburg, Kas.—Alexander M. Howatt and other mine unions officials have been arrested again for calling a strike.

the gain,

New All-Events A.B.C. Léader

of Cleveland, in the five-max event, have been beaten only a few of the 20 previous A. B. C., tourna-ments. Six days of bowling will end the present meeting.

HERE'S SPORTSMANSHI SPORTSMANSHIP OF HIGHEST ORDER HERE

By FIANK SINCLAIR.

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Cut Amsteur-Pro Line
"The amateur farce, so far as it relates to colleges, universities and the like, is a farce pure and simple. Not only that, it is unjust. Take the young fellow with basebalk talent who seeks to acquire an education. Why bar him from playing with the college team because he plays during the summer season to earn money to

Holland, 2b; Effort, 17, Show, 5; Lathrop, p.
And there will be Walsh, Bigelow and Woeten to think about.
Guide your footsteps to any of the following places: Defancy & Lang-don's; Grebe & Newman's; Colesium billiand hall; Dalton & Leary's Sweet billiard half; Dalton & Leary's Sweet Shop; Hockett's cigar store; Mur-phy's cigar store; Club billiard half; Spauding's billiard half and the West Side bowling alloys.

Bond to Coach All-Star Team

Buttalo, N. Y.—Chicago bowlers will get their final chance Saturday night and Sunday in the 1921 tournament now in progress here. Twelve teams from that city will compete Should they fail in this attempt it will be the first year in the history of the A. B. C., that they left without one championship.

In Priday's bowling Kallusch and Schieman, of Rochester, shot high scores of 1,314 in doubles and Schieman took the all events lead with a total of 1,909 pins. These with the high individual mark of 702 pins now held by Fred Smith, of Detroit, and the 2,961 total of the Fleming Furnitures, of Cleveland, in the five-man trues, of Cleveland, in the five-man trues, of Cleveland, in the five-man the summer of the summer. They will play in the 135 pound the 2,961 total of the Fleming Furnitures, of Cleveland, in the five-man the factor of the first play in the 135 pound the summer of the factor of the first teams to go to the meet. They will play in the 135 pound the factor of the first play in the 135 pound the factor of the first play in the 135 pound the factor of the first play in the 135 pound to cooach them. Bond was third bond to cooach them. Bond to cooach them. Bond was third bond to cooach them. Bond was third bond to cooach them. Bond to cooach

Saturday night the Stars will meet the Beiotr 'Little Five' on the Y. M. C. A. court here. The game will start at 8:45. The Gateway city team held the wheat 9 are to come to come the court of the at 8.44. The Gateway city team held the twenty-first separate company, Beloit, which licked the Stars, 40 to 15 Thursday, to a 20 to 16 score. The visitors will have two of the Gharritles, "Red" Connell, Beimer and Bocks in their line up.

Breitenstein to Umpire : in Missouri-Illini League

Wahpeton, N. D.—Wahpeton in North Dakota and Breekinridge across the Red River in Minnesota are to try too-operative baseball this year. Each town will contribute to make up a team to represent the twin cities in the South Dakota league.

To avoid possible argument as to where "home" games shall be played where "home" games shall be played a park on an island in the Red River will be used. The name of the joint team awaits decision.

State Title

(BULLETIN.)
Madison.—The Appleton high school basketbal team eliminated Waukesha, Saturday, in the tournament to determine the state high school champion, here Saturday morning. The score stood 16 to 4. Appleton and Menominee will met Saturday night for the champion. Saturday night for the championship.

tickets will positively go out Saturday afternoon.

This should be just as good in the opinion of the officers, for it will enable the fans to get around to the various locations on Saturday and Sunday and put their John Hancock's to the list, lay down their colu to boost the cleb and get a membership ticket in return. This is the first real opportunity given the fans to get back of the boys.

Just a little reminder of what good times the team gave up last year. Remember hew they line up? They'll probably do the same this year: Breckenridge, cf: Schwind, ss: Brackett, lf; Perring, 3b; Beale, 10; Holland, 2b; Elliott, rf; Shook, c; Lathrop, p.

And there will be Walsh, Bigelow and Wooten to think about.

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Charge Now to Church Contests

Two games in the church basketbail league, will be played at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. The Trinity boys will meet St. Patrick's at 7:15 and the First Lutherans will play St. Mary's at So'clock.

Admission is being charged to all interchurch basketball games now, it was announced. A misunderstanding took place at the games last Wednesday, and the officers wish the public to know that a fee of 10 cents is being asked at the gate.

"KIDS DAY" PLANNED BY DES MOINES CLUB

Children up to 12 years of age will Children up to 12 years of age will be admitted free one day each week, according to present plans. It is believed here the innnovation will prove ins popular all around the circuit with both baseball men and fons as it is sure to be with the youthful enthus-lists.

Gline Articles With P. Mitchell

Milwaukee.—Irish Patsy Cline, o New York, will meet Pinkey Mitchell of Milwaukee, in a 10 round no-deci sion boxing bout in Milwaukee on April 8, Tom Andrews, local prometer announced Friday, The boys agree to weigh in at 137 pounds, give or take

the Badger basketball team will not pick a captain for next season at the close of the present season. The taam will hold a "W" banquet at Madison Saturday night, according to Rollie Williams, who was here Friday.

"Doe Meanwell, the coach, says that some of the present team members may not make the 'varsity next season," said Williams, and therefore he thought it beat to leave the selection of a captain until the season the college diamond, at Milton.

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son opens again.

"The short passing game certainly is a hard one to master," said Rollle.
"It requires a great deal of endurance because it keeps you going all the time, but it certainly can win games."

GOPHERS HOPE TO WIN "BIG 10" WITHOUT PARKS Ann Arbor, Mich.—Despite loss of Vernon L. Parks, University of Mich

Verron L. Parks. University of Michigan's star pitcher, who is ineligible because he played professional baseball last season. Michigan has hopes of winning the "Big Ten" conference diamond title for the third consecutive time this year.

The 1921 squad appears to be stronger than that of last season in every department except pitching. Ed. Ruzicka, a leading conference pitcher of 1918, is relied upon to fil the placeheld by Parks. O'Hara, another vereran, will be available to relieve Ruzicka.

May Consolidate

Pro-Sports in N. Y. Albany, N. Y.—Gov. Miller, on his return from Atlantic City next week may address a special message to the lawmakers on sports. Talk of consolidating boxing and other sports under one commission

SPORTING BRIZES

Cumberland, Maryland, has applied the Central A. A. U. track and field Seven members of the American Olympic team at Antwerp, including To and Track Localizations. Olympic team at Antwerp, including Jo and Frank Loomis, are entered in the eCntral A. A. U. track and field games at Chicago Saturday night.

Miss Edith Cummings, of Chicago, and Mrs. J. V. (Dorothy Campbell). Hurd of Pittsburgh, led a field of 80 gotfers Friday in the qualifying round in the North and South championship at Finchurst. N. C.

A proposed new athletic stadium, blarger than the famous Yale bowl with a seating capacity of 75,000 for the University of Illinois, is the object of a drive for \$1,500,000 launched by students, alumni and friends of the institution.

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Finals in the doubles division of the national handball tournament and singles and doubles matches for third positions will be played at Detroit. Saturday. Singles honors were won Friday by Dr. Haedge, of St. Paul.

Cornell and Michigan meet in indoor track competition at Waterman gymnasium, Ann Arbor Saturday.

April 8, Tom Andrews, local promoter announced Friday. The boys agree to weigh in at 137 pounds, give or take a pound.

Lawrence Cafeteria open Easter Sunday from Noon until 2 P. M. and from 5 to 7:05 P. M. Specials, Baked Chicken and Baked Ham.

Prehn Accepts Evans' Challenge

ans, former coach at Illinois, at the

WHITEWATER BOYS WIN SHOOTING HONORS DEMPSEY TRAINING

Two Whitewater boys, Konneth Heath and Howard Teetshorn, are among the medal winners in Wisconsin in the February shoot of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps. The corps is being fostered throughout the country. Five Milwaukee boys and four of Shebovgun Falls also litt the country. Five Milwaukee boys and four of Sheboygan Falls also hit the target well enough to get marks-manship honors.

the T. M. C. A. here Friday light at a banquet honoring the Janusville high school basketball squad, both Harry school basketball squad, both Harry Grausnick, star football player of Northwestern university, and Rollie, Williams, crack football and basket-

Northwestern university, the distributions, crack football and basketball player of the University of Wisconsin, emphasized the necessity being clean in sports and life.

Grausnick, taking as his subject the "Five C's" called for clean sport clean sport, clean habits, clean scholarship and Christianity as the foundation for success in life. Williams emphasized the power of stick-to-it-iveness among athletes.

Other speakers were George A. Bassferd, principle of the high school: Coach Reynor, Captain Kenneth Bickof the team; Merle Shurtleft, president of the HI-Y, and Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools.

TO MEET CARPENTIER Calcary, Alberta.—Jack Dempsey

heavyweight boxing champion, com-menced light training on Friday in preparation for his bout with Georges Carpentier on July 2.

Don't forget to take your kodak with you on Easter Sunday.

Political Announcement

Written and Publication authorized by Henry C. Klein and to be paid for him at the rate of 85c

FOR-MAYOR Henry C. Klein

Election April 5, 1921.

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated.

Political Announcement

Written and Publication authorized by E. J. Sartell, and paid for by him at the rate of 85c per inch.



The present City Clerk directs the ing accomplishments produced during his present term of office:

The business of the city has been placed on a business basis.

All Departments are now controlled by a Central Accounting Sys-The monthly check is now possible

on all departments from the City Treasurer's and Clerk's Offices. The Treasurer's Cash Book shows balances in all funds and amounts of city's money on hand in each bank at

Discounting of bills effects large savings. Centralized finances reduces borrowing to a minimum.

Modern Tax Roll procedure now in course of installation. Under this system each property owner or tax payer will receive an itemized statement of his taxes and receipts will be made out ahead of time and be ready, thus eliminating a lengthy wait in line at the city treasurer's office, enabling you to pay your taxes the same as you do your water, gas or electric bill.

Have caused all licenses not controlled by the State to expire on June 30th, each year, thus eliminating the necessary losses to the city and inconveniences to the public.

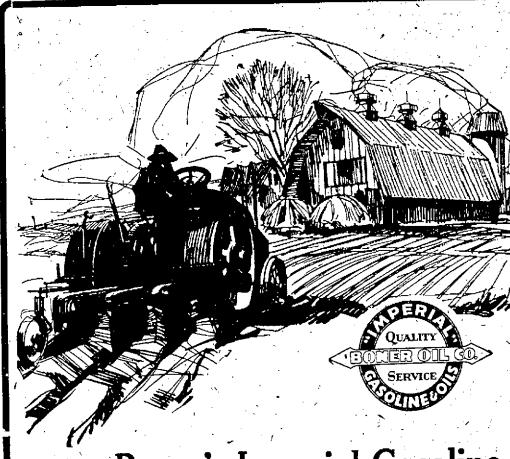
Have worked out a semi-monthly instead of a monthly pay-roll for all city officers and employees. At the present time am taking a course in Law and matters pertaining to the problems which daily confront the City Clerk. These improvements have been accomplished without any expense

to the tax-payer. The fiscal year will end on December 31, each year, so as to conform with budget for the same period. If you appreciate efficient service you will vote for E. J. Sartell at the polls on Tuesday, April 5, 1921.

Am making no personal promises but am promising the same prompt and efficient service that has been rendered for more than a year, at which time the office records were turned over to me in anything but good condition.

Rspectfully submitted.

ERVIN J. SARTELL City Clerk



Boner's Imperial Gasoline Furnishes Power to the Farmer.

Boner's Imperial Gasoline gives 100% service under the strenuous tests of tractor farming. Every drop has been made to the rigid specifications of the Boner Oil Co., giving the farmer a pure filtered fuel that delivers an abundance of power.

Boner's Imperial Gasoline is especially gratifying when used to run farm lighting plants. Absolute freedom from non-burning adulterations means very little attention need be paid to the engine. 7

For Sale Only at Our Service Stations, 19 N. Bluff St., and 702 S. Center Ave., . corner of Western Ave.

gwo grades-62 and 68-70 test.



Jobs for the Jobless If you have a job about the place of business or the house take or mall this coupon to the United Relief Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Janesville. UNITED RELIEF BUREAU, Janesville, Wis.

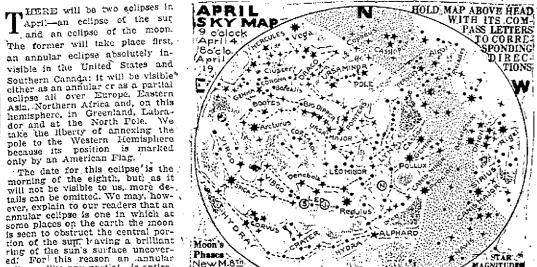
Address (There is need of work for many persons who have registered with the United Relief Bureau. With the advanced spring many things can be done now that are usually put off until late April or May. Please get these men and women to work if you have it to do.

All persons in the city seeking work should register at the United Relief Bureau, Chamber of Commerce offices, E. Milwaukee street.

Total Eclipse of the Moon in April Will Be Visible All Over America

By DR.C. S. BRAININ

of the Columbia university observatory staff.



Last Q.29th

consideration of a broad constructive

policy by which lake and river front-age and state highways may be developed and boautified and game pre-serves and fighing adequately pro-tected; substitution of a siumpag-tax for the annual stax on growing

only by an American Flag.

The date for this eclipse' is the morning of the eighth, but, as it will not be visible to us, more details can be omitted. We may, however, explain to our readers that an annular eclipse is one in which at some places on the earth the moon is seen to obstruct the central portion of the sun's surface uncovered. For this reason an annular eclipse—like any, partial—is entirely lucking in the beautiful phenomena which mark the total eclipse.

The name annual comes from the Latin word annulus, a ring-

The name annual comes from the Latin word amhulus, a fing. The ring is only visible along a narrow path—like the path of totality at the time of a total eclipse; elsewhere, if visible, the eclipse is partial. At an annular eclipse the moon is too far away from the earth to cover the entire solar surface. It is as if we took a small coin and held it before a source of light; if the coin is close enough to the eye it shuts out the entire light, a total eclipse; but we can move the coin waxy from the eye toward the light and get the annular effect. The moon's distance from the earth varies enough to produce both total and annular eclipses. duce both total and annular eclipses.

The Lunar Eclipse.

The lunar eclipse will be visible all over the United States and will be total. It will take place on the night of April 21-22. The moon will enter the penumbra or lesser shadow of the earth at 11:57 p. m., or just before midof the earth at 1.1:57 p. m., or just helore into-night, by Eastern standard time. The umbra or deep shadow will be entered one hour and six minutes later, and totality itself will begin-at twenty-three initutes 'past two and last until five minutes past three in the morning. The entire phenomenon will be completed at about half past five when the moon will leave

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The Wisconsin Federation of Wom-en's Clubs: Wisconsin Manufacturers' association: Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers' association; Wisconsin Bankers' association: Up-per Wisconsin Development associa-

can Farm Bureau Fedoration; Wisconsin Union, American Society of Equity; Wisconsin League of Women Voters; Wisconsin Game Protective association; Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers; Friends of Our Native Landscape; Wisconsin State Teachers association; Wisconsin Resid Landscape, association; Wisconsin Resid Landscape, association; Wisconsin Residuation of the Company o

Score of Leading Organizations in State to Join in Conference.

[Interpretation of Missociated Press.]

Milwaukce.—A score of the leading organizations of Wisconsin, including civic, commercial, financial, industrial and agricultural associations, and organizations of women, have joined in calling a state forestry and development conference which will be held in Milwaukce, Monday and Tuesday. March 28 and 29. The conference will hold two sessions each day.—The program will, lectudo/addresses, by noted foresters, prominent lumberfinen and manufacturers and leaders in agricultural development.

The following is a list of the associations which have signed the call for the conference:

The Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs: Wisconsin Manufacturers' association: Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers' association: Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Manufacturers' association: The mile of the conference:

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The Wisconsin Manufacturers' association: The department of the conference of the manufacturers and leaders in agricultural lands of a strength by the state of and measures, including state and, for the development of all agricultural lands as rapidly as possible; consideration of a just aid fair methods by which counties, townships, and school districts may be relieved of the including state and, for the development of all agricultural lands as rapidly as possible; cuitural lands as rapidly as poss

markable thing about his advanced age is that he reads and writes without the aid of glasses.

Wisconsin Development association; Wisconsin Section, Society of American Poresters; Wisconsin Association of Commercial Secretaries; Wisconsin Daily Newspaper, League; Wisconsin Press association; American Farm Bureau Pederation; Wisconsin Press association; American Press association with the aid of glasses.

Was born in Shepley, Yorkshire England, He married Miss Elizabeth Garian He marrie

Kansas City, Mo., saying that \$31,500 in interim certificates, part of the \$20,000 contained in a pouch of regular Northwestern Lumber and Sash and Door Traveling Salesmen's association.

These associations are pronounced a remarkable combination of the public viewpoint and the chief interests of Wisconsin.

STOLEN MAIL MONEY

St. Paul Doctor Holds

Centerville, Ia.—A. D. Crawford, Centerville, Ia.—A. D. Crawford, Centerville, received a helegram from Cansas City, Mo., saying that \$31,500

FOUND ON STREET

the half shadow and again shine as brightly

SATURN WNEPTUNE

The modn, of course, has no light of its own, and the brilliant moonlight is solar light which the moon reflects to our earth. When the moon happens to be shut off from the sun's rays it is dark or eclipsed; this occurs when the moon enters the shadow cast by the earth the moon enters the shadow cast by the earth. the moon enters the shadow cast by the earth into space on the opposite side from that in which the sun is. In this configuration, the moon is on the opposite side of the earth from the sun, and the phase is really that of full moon in onto of the college. moon, in spite of the eclipse."

A lunar eclipse can take place only at the full, a solar eclipse only at the new moon phase. It you have ever witnessed, a total collypse of the moon, you will no doubt have noticed that even while the eclipse is at totality, the moon is plainly visible, and seems to be illuminated with a dim light of a reddish tinge. This is suilight, too, but it does not come discovering them the sun to the moon. rectly from the sun to the moon.

Although at the time of a total eclipse the earth intercepts all the sunlight going in the moon's direction, the atmosphere of the earth

bends, or refracts, as the scientist calls it, some of the light which passes through it from its original direction and sends it toward the moon. Some of this is in turn reflected back to the earth by the moon and enables us to see it dimly. The reddish color is due to the absorption of light by the almosphere, which is lective in nature, the red passing through with greater case than the blue of the rainbow colors, making up the sun's white light.

The Planets and Fixed Stars.

Although Venus does not appear on our map this month, it is still visible in the early evening in the western sky, setting shortly before 9 o'clock. After Venus has set Jupiter is the premier luminary of the sky, in the absence of the moon, and will be found to the east of the first-magnitude star Regulus, in Leo, the Lion, which at map time is close to the meridian. Trailing Jupiter across the sky is its neighboring planet, Saturn, the one will the rings. It takes a fair-sized telescope to see the rings at all well, though even with a good field glass one can make out that the planet[is not simply a disk. Mars also is an evening star and Is placed a little to the east of Venus.

The brilliant group of Orion now well down toward the western horizon at map time, is fol-

east of Venus.

The brilliant group of Orion now well down toward the western horizon at map time, is followed by the two dog stars, Sirius, the Greater, and Procyon, the Lesser Dog. Caster and Polius, the Heavenly Twins, will be found, at a higher altitude than the Orion group, Note the star Regulus with the Sickle extending upward from it.

from it.

At the eastern end of the Lion group is
Denebola, a star which is believed to have been
brighter once than it now is because of the
character of the references to it in ancient
writings. Leo looks at bresent like a very distinguished constellation because of the presence
of the two planets within its area; but these
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of the two planets within its area; but these can be easily recognized by their non-twinkling light.

following Leo is Virgo, the Virgin, a constellation occupying a long stretch of the sky and containing a beautiful white star called Spica. Virgo represents Ceres, the Goddess of Plenty, and Spien is the ear of wheat which she holds. The sun was in this constellation at the harvest time.

PRETTIEST GIRL AT SUFFRAGE OFFICES

JEFFERSON GIRL ALWAYS AHEAD

[Dy Gazette Correspondent] the past three years, Sylvia M. Pern-holz has set a record for high schol-astic work which is seldom equalled astic work which is seldom equalled. She has exhibited extracrdinary in-telligence in her classes both at Jef-ferson and in California. [SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Northampton, Mass.—James Lucey, mender of shoes, is pegging away in his shop here with one eye on the newspapers for word of how the national capital treats Calvin Coolidge, his one-time associate in local politics and now vice-president.
When Vice-President Coolidge, fust before departing for Washington recently, grasped the cobbler's hand as the photographers snapped their cameras he gave film a distinction that he was asked to explain. "Put Mr. Lucey down as my guide, philosopher and friend," he said. And so the cobbler is now nationally known.

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Philosophy of Shoe Mender In-

Politician.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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What the vice-president meant was more or less well known to Northamton folk. The story goes back to the days when Calvin Coolidge was a sophomore at Amherst college. With shoes to be repaired he sought Lucy's shop on Gothic street in this city and then remained to listen to the cobbler's homely comfinents on topics of the day.

The student found the shoe maker's philosophy so engaging that during the remainder of his college course he went frequently to see him. As a lawyer later young Coolidge opened offices here and while he waited for the continued his accountance.

offices here and while he watch to effents, continued his acquaintance; with the cobbler. Throughout his car-cer in the politics of the city and state, Mr. Coolidge dropped in at the shoe shop from time to time to ex-change ideas with his friend and have the benefit of the latter's pointed pol-itical observations.

| Crossed Him Once.

The cobbler says that the only time he ever crossed Calvin Coolidge seemed to make firmer the friendship between them. Mr. Coolidge had sought the checkion of a friend, as mayor and asked Mr. Lucey as a delegate to the party caucus to stand in his behalf but the cobbler, already bound to the opposing candidate refused. This evidence of loyalty to a prior allegiance served to heighten their mutual respect.

respect.
The shoe maker, a native of Ireland

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fluenced Young Student-

Graduating in 1919 from the St. John, the Daptist's grade school here with an average of 93, she then went



SYLVIA M. FERNHOLZ.

west and spent her freehman year west, and spent her freshman Year in school at Seattle, Washington and San Diego, California, and at the close led the entire class of 700 pupils, having the highest average. Returning to Jefferson, she continued to lead her class, having an average of 22.6% for the first semester of the sophomore year. the benefit of the latter's pointed political observations.

The youthful Coolidge took away lessons from the cobbler counsellory. Coolidge the candidate received the benefit of his influence which was considerable in city politics, and when he rose to a position of state and national prominence he still received the loyal support of the shoeman. Mr. Lucey, modestly explaining that Mr. Coolidge long since passed out his range of influence, admits that he may have been of some help when the vice-president was on the first rungs of the political ladder. more year.

Mote year.

Not content with being a leader only in school work, Miss Fernhold who is 15 years old, entered athletics and captained the Sophomore Girls basketball team. She has a record of not being absent or tardy during the entire school year. Her one ambition is to be a beokkeeper and stengerapher.

BURTON TELLS KANSAS PEOPLE HIS IDEA ON FREE SPEECH RIGHT

[ht associated peass.]
Salina, Kans.—"Would you go to hell to prosecute an imp, with Satan presiding on the bench?"
Such was the interrogative reply Such was the interrogative registering made in an address here. Thursday night by former United States Senator Burton, one of the victims of a mob in Barton county recently, to Attorney General Richard J. Hopkins. The former senator rented Convention

hall himself and spoke on "Mob Law wereus Free Spoech."

He said, "Governor Allen is a mob governor, Richard Hopkins is a mob attorney general, and Judge D. A. Banta, of Barton county, is a mob judge."

IN EGILY LURE A THE LEAST.

Philadelphia.—To expedite the movement of coal to ports on the Great Lakes when lake shipping incorpens this spring, the Pennsylvania raliroad' is loading lake coal boats tied up for the winter at Cleveland. Erle, Ashtebula and Sandusky. The plan is being carried out for the first time this year. It will enable the lake boats to move coal cargoes aggregating about 200,000 tons as soon as lake ports are again reopened.

Normally, about 28,000,000 tons of coal are delivered by the railroads at the lake ports' during the shipping season. Most of the coal is destined for Duluth for Industrial uses and railroad fuel in interior points in the northwest, about 200 coal boats being engaged in the traffic. The Pennsylvania road carries, approximately 20 per cent of the coal, principally from the central region of its system. Under the gary loading plan 19 is expected that a great deal of the congestion and delay attending the movement of coal when the lake shipping season opens will be avoided.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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Women—Miss Clara Bless. Mrs. Leo
James Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Jone
Culner. Miss. Wobel. Cusak. Mrs.
Joseph Johelsid. Miss. Ella: Lawson.
Miss Grace E. Miller. Mrs. Vm.
Schleisner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sherman.
Men—Otto Ahrin. Samuel E. Arnold.
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John Hackel, John Iverson, Henry A.
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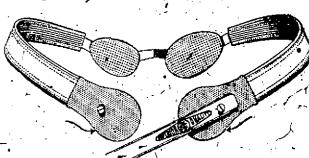
SHE IS NEW HEAD OF CONGRESSIONAL CLUB AT CAPITAL



Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, has been-elected president of the Con-gressional club of Washington for the coming year. The annual elec-tion of officers was held recently and Mrs. Leuroot won by a great majority. She is one of Washing-ton's most charming matters. ton's most charming matrons.

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one is a clerk. Of the two boys one republican steering committee as well is a graduate of Holy Cross college, and the other is a student in the Northampton commercial college: The shee maker, a native of Ireland, came to Northampton. 40 years ago at the age of 22. He has been at his last in the same shop for 30 years. A family of eight children, seven of whom are now living has made demands on his earning ability. Five are girls; one is a stenographer, two are girls; one is a stenographer, two merly a teacher is now married and sechusetts, is to be chairman of the

Railroad Loads Coal Boats for Early Lake Trade [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] FARMERS

political ladder.

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Janesville, Wis.

Voice of the People

Janesville, Wis., March 25, 1921.

There have been numberless campaigns of advertising in Janesville this year—"Buy Now"—"Rock Bottom prices"—"Materials will never be cheaper"-etc., etc. Until none of us know just-exactly "where we are at." I have been thinking, that possibly the public would appreciate the exact situation, in regard to the building business in Janesville. We must all admit that the source of our lumber supply, near home, is practically exhausted-and we must depend upon shipping from a distance. Freight rates on lumber from the coast is from twenty to twenty-five dollars per thousand feet. Considering that the logs must be bought, cut, sawed into lumber, loaded at the other end, unloaded at this end, stored in sheds, loaded up again and distributed to all parts of the city, and insurance maintained at all times—can we expect that No. 1 common lumber will ever again be much less than \$50.00 per M. feet? The modern Housing Corporation shipped into Janesville, enormous quantities/of No. 2 dimension and boards, which is now regarded as surplus stock and is being sold by the Samson Tractor Cos. The market price on this grade of lumber being so much lower than No. 1, the local lumber yards have added this grade to their stock, and it can now be purchased as low as \$33.00 per M. A normal demand will strengthen the wholesale market, and soon wipe out this No. 2 grade of lumber. I have personally examined this lumber and find it a good grade of No. 2 lumber. It is my opinion that the people who get in on this deal before this supply is exhausted will be wise and very fortunate.

Respectfully,

E. E. Van Pool

OWER CITY'S





Marcel-Knecht, secretary to Rene Viviani, former premier of France, said the latter on his visit to Presi-dent Harding would give a receptive ear to proposals on the peace settlement of the league of nations.

WOMAN RUNNING

FOR MAYOR RECEIVES

about the letters. "I'm not paying any attention to them," she said.

DRAIN RECOVERED

DIAMONDS LOST IN

VIOLENT THREATS

ALLOWANCES UNDER WAR INSURANCE ACT EXPIRE JULY 31

/ Miss Bertha May Graff.

Washington.—Military allotments wymore, Neb.—Two letters, one of them threatening her with physical violence if she did not withdraw from the race for the mayorship of Wymore, have been received by Mrs. Morris Jones and turned over to officials here. Mrs. Jones is a candidate, running on a stringent law enforcement program. The writer of the other letter, written in a feminine hand, declared that "Women had better remain in their homes where they belong" and that if they would not keep out of the trace for political offices methods "to cure them" would have to be taken.

Mrs. Jones laughed when asked about the letters. "I'm not paying any STILLMAN DIVORCE

STILLMAN DIVORCE CASE TRANSFERRED

CASE TRANSFERRED

White Plains, N. Y.—The divorce case of James Stillman, president of the National City bank, of New York city, against his wife, the former 'Fiti' Potter, will be transferred to Putnam county, Supreme Court Judge Morschauser announced.

The transfer will be made, he said, as soon as he has filed his decision for Mrs. Stillman's application for \$10,000 a month alimony and \$25,000 counsel fees made before him in White Plains, next Monday, but he no reason for the transfer. He had expected to render his decision in

expected to render his decision in White Plain next Monday, but he said he might not arrive at a decision until later.

"FLOATERS" FOUND. Police were notified Friday of three "floaters" from Chicago living in an engine room at the gas plant. They have been here four days, their departure being delayed by rain. They were told to make a more determined: effort to get werk.

effort to get work.

Miss Bertha May Graff has been chosen as the prettiest girl at the suffrage headquarters in Washington, D. C., and will be flower girl at the convention of the National Woman's party February 15-18.



Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot.

Mrs. Irvine L. Lenroot, wife of

American Once Tried to Be King of Yap; Read History of This Speck on the Map

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington.—The controversy between the United States and the
council of the league of nations over
the mandate given to Japan over the
Island of Yap, brings before the
public another one of those little
known spots discovered at times to be
of tremendous strategic importance.
From the time the peace conference
convened until the moment the convened until the moment the treaty was signed, many such places

cropped up.

Hardly ever before now, however has so tiny a place occupied so important a position in the minds of Americans. The league of nations, attempting to include Yap in the group of former German islands group of former German Islands over which Japan is given a man-date, has been rebuffed by a strong note from Secretary of State Bain-bridge Colby. The American con-tention is that Yap must be interna-

where is Yap and why is it important? The island is located directly east of the Philippine Islands and southwest of Hawaii. It is slightly less than 700 miles from the Philippines and 3,500 miles from Hawaii

Its greatest importance is that it is a link in the communica-tions chain with the Orient, but it has a stretegic importance in that it lies not far south of the direct line from Guam, the American coaling station, and Manila, 1,500 miles away.

Manila, 1,500 miles away.

Cables Landing at Yap.
One of three cables landing at Yap.
one strom Guam. The three cables are the only means of communication with the Orient it the other lines fail. These cables, formerly owned by the Germans, were relied on for this purpose. If the Guam-Manila line is broken there is a Guam-Yap-Shanghai route; if the Cuam-Tokio, Guam-Shanghai and Yap-Shanghai lines were broken the Guam-Yap and Yap-Jenado lines would still connect America with the cables connecting with the Dutch Hong Kong. This last line gives Hopg Kong. This last line gives America a direct line to the Dutch East Indies. Without it America is

cut off.

By the terms of a secret treaty made before the United States entered the World war England bound itself to support Japan's claims for all the German islands north of the equator if Japan would support Aus-tralle's claims for German islands south of the equator. This treaty is not recognized by the United States and part of the claims made by this country are based on this non-recog-

The military importance of Yap is unmistakable. It stands at the gate of the Philippines and the Orient, America's route to the Philippines lies 2,100 miles from San Francisco to Hawaii, 3,337 miles from Honolulu to Guam and then 1,500 miles to Manila. Yap stands half way between the two last ports. As a Japanese naval base it would seriously menace both Guam and

One of Caroline Islands.

Yap is one of the Caroline Islands, a group extending cast and west for 2,000 miles. They are situated near the equador and consist of 43 low coral islands and five basaltic islands. They fall into three groups west, central and eastern. Yap is one of the four largest islands, the others being Penape, Kusaic and Hogolu. Under the German rule the

Hogoin. Under the German rule the islands were divided into two administrative districts, with the seats of government at Ponape and Yap.

The islands were discovered by a Portuguese, Diego da Rocha, in 1527, and called by him the Sequiera Islands. In 1686 Admiral Francesco Lazeano re-named them the Carolines in honor of King Charles II of Spain. Until the eighteenth Spain. Until the eighteenth century they were seldom visited by foreigners. In 1731 a party of missionaries was massacred.

A century and a half later, in 1873, the story runs, David O'Kcete of Savannah, Ga... cast up on the page after a shipwreak, married a late, are plied up around the chief's later, and are order or the prepared as a server of the prepared as a

shore after a shipwreck, married a house and appear to be regarded as Polynesian woman, had a daughter and became King of Yap. The selfand became King of Yap. The self-appointed king lost his throne when Spain asserted her rights to the islands and was met by a counter-claim from Germany. Pope Leo XIII, arbitrating the question in 1886, upheld the claim of the Spaniard, but gave the Germans free trading rights.

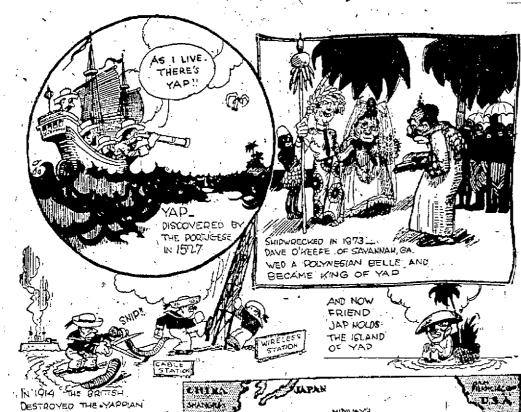
U. S. Overlooked Island. In 1879 Spain gave up the ad-ministration of the Islands to Ger-

NEW TYPE MAIL BOX MAY BE PUT ON STREET CARS



Postman shown receiving the mail from the new street car mail box.

By means of this new type mail By means of this new type mail hox, attached to street cars operating in Washington between Georgetown and Rockville, letters can be placed in the hands of the postman several hours earlier than by the street box. Letters may be dropped into the top while cars are in motion. The plan is receiving its official test on this line and may later be installed on all interarban cars. The postman is shown receiving the mail at the end of the line. The box is made without ild or covering of any kind.



many for 25,000,000 pesetas. The United States had seemingly not noteed them when it took the Philippines a short time before the Germans bought the Carolines.

Yap, with its 79 square miles of surface and 8,000 population, became important again in 1914. In August of that year British cruisers destroyed the wireless station at Yap and cut the cables. On October 7 the Japanese squadron took possession.

WIRELESS AND CABLE STATIONS

little isle, as the cartoonist sees

them, and map showing the posi-

High spots in the history, of the

tion of the Island of Yap.

many for 25,000,000 pesetas. The

nese squadron took possession.
This came as a surprise, since
an official statement issued in,
London on August 18 had said
that Japan would not extend
her activities beyond the China

as five tons.

D-W

[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Porter.—Dan Daniels has returned
nome from Lockwood hospital much
mproved in health.—Frank Young deveredistock at Stoughton Monday. Duniels returned home Tuesda

her activities beyond the China sea.

In answer to an American inquiry the Japanese government assured Secretary of State Bryan that the occupation was for military purposes only and would not be permanent.

Use Stones as Coinage.

The natives of Yap are peaceful, the climate good and the air healthful. The harbor is good for trading purposes and is outside the capthquake beit. There was a slight quake beit in 1920, but there is seldom one of dangerous proportions. Acurately speaking, the natives are Micronesian hybrids of good physique and mentality. They are careful agriculturists and can build boats and handle them. The principal article of export is copra.

On various islands of the Carelinest there are stone rulns which are believed to have been built by prohistoric races whigh had made some advances in general culture.

The natives of Yap are noted for possessing the most remarkable currency on earth. Besides the ordinary shell money used by the natives, there is a kind of stone coinage consisting of huge limestone discs from six inches to twelve feet in diameter, some weighing as much as five tons.

They are all cut out of stone in They

of the temporary ones. J.C. Cort.
Lake Mills, is secretary and treasurer. The executive committee is composed of Ernest Nass and Frank Guttenberg, Jefferson: A. T. Van Lone, Hebron: Paul Burchard, Fort Atkinson: John Scollard, Sullivan: Edward Brewin, Palmyra, and J. C. Cort, Lake Mills.

On Debating Team.
Miss Ruth Burchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burchard, a freshman at Rockford college, is a member of the debating team which will debate with the Butler college. Indianapolis team on "Resolved that Congress should restrict immi-

Indianapolis team on "Resolved that Congress should restrict immigration."

gration." Elect Officers.

At the annual business meeting of the Music Study club held here this week, Mrs. R. C. Morris was elected president for the coming year. Other officers are: Mrs. H. V. Curtis, vice president; Mrs. R. R. Kensel, secretary; Mrs. B. L. Bucktorban corresponding secretary; ingham, corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Swits, Mrs. D. Q. Grabill, Mrs. W. W. Cornish, and Mrs. D. E. Roberts, directors.

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fort Atkinson.—The American Legion is making arrangements to stage a unique entertainment April 1. The entertainment will be a Mardi Gras curnival. Hoard's Novelty Dance orchestra, Madison, will give the music.

Buy Palmyra Store.

William Bahams, this city, and William Pinnow, Rome, have bought the Oak Hill store near Palmyra, owned by the William Pethic estate. It is now being remodeled and will be a green for business in about a month.

Farm Burean Meets.

The first meeting of the Jefferson county Farm Burean was held this week at Jefferson and rocular office.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

HAWAHAN IS.

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week at Jefferson and regular offi- ey. Avoca, are guests of Mr. and Mr. cers were elected to take the place J. F. Gallagher.—Miss Beaulah Green

man. West Allis, is spending her Easter vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenman.—Mrs. Chuit. Pratt and son, Janesville, are guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Driver.—Miss Gladys Kelth is at Mercy hospital, Janesville, where she underwent an operation.—Mrs. E. D. Van Horn is conflued to the house by illness.—Jun. Van Etta, Milwaukee, spent Wednesday in town.—Mrs. Wm. Rhinchart and children, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sykes.—John McCulloch, Madison, was a guest of local relatives this week.

BRODHEAD

Brodiread—Mrs. Roerick has gone to Marshalltown, Iowa, to visit her sister, Mrs. Jacob S. Stull.—Mrs. Letha Smith returned to her home in Milwaukee after spending a week with relatives.—Mrs. D. C. Collins spent Thursday in Chicago.—Miss Charlotte Lyons, Milwaukee, is spending a week at the Lyons home.—Miss, Mildred Hartman is home from Beiolt college to spend the Easter vacation.—The Green-County Bank has just installed a burglar alarm.—Elmer Swann, Chicago, is home for the week to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Swann.—Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gehr and Raiph Fleming are home from an auto trip to Florida.—Mrs. Edward H. Cole and daughter Miss Helen Cole are home from Milwaukee.—A meeting was hold Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing an auxiliance. Brodhead-Mrs. Roerick has gone to ing was held Thursday evening for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary to the American Legion.—Leg Scheberle had the misfortune to break the hones of his right arm in cranking a tractor this week.—G. D. Houser is excavating preparatory to installing a furnace in his residence.—Mrs. P. L. Dedrick is putting water works and other improvements into the residence recently purchased from Richard Green.—Miss. Hazel Taylor who is spending the week at Taylor who is spending the week at home will go to Freeport after Eas-ter to enter the hospital in that elty to study to become a nurse.—Mrs. L. to study to become a nurse.—Mrs. L. W. Terry is home from a stay of a few days in Chicago.—After a few days spent at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. W. Roderlek, Lyman Roderlek, left Thursday on a trip, in the interests of the Walto Grass Rug company.—Attorney Fred H. Rehberg, formerly of Brodhead, now of Belse City, Idaho, has been elected State Senator.—Word comes from Lon Fairman, East Otto, New York, that he had the bones of his right arm broken in five different places by the kick of an auto he was cranking.—Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Hartman have moved into the residence recently purchased on Thomas street and Mr. and Mrs. Bouton and family have moved into the residence vacated by the Hartman's.—George St. John has purchased the residence occupied by purchased the residence occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bandt from . Miss

Sprague.

At the Churches.

Methodist church-Sunday school, 16 o'clock; morning worship, 11. The Masonic order will attend in a body. The choir will give a special Easter program under the direction of Miss Flores. Rev. M. E. Traser will preach. Services at Juda at 2:30; Sunday school members will give the sunday sensor memors with give the evening service. — Congregational church—Sonday school 9:45; preaching services, 11; subject "He's Risen." Meeting of Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 p. m.; evening services 7:30; The Forgiveness of the Suffering Love," St. Peter'. ness of the Sulfering Love. St. Peter & Lutheran.—Easter services 11; Divine *service and confirmation.) Christian Science church—Services in Rexall building, Sunday school 9:45 and fes-son sermon 10:45. Subject "Reality."

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
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Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the

Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, heing the nineteenth day of April, 1921, at 9, o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Dorthea Holtum to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Andrew Holtum, late of the City of Freeport. In County of Stephenson, State of Illinais, deceased. Dated March 26th 1921.

By the Court:
OSCAR N. NELSON,
Register in Probate.

E. D. McGowan. Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

County Court for Rocke County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of April, 1921, at nine o'clock is in the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of H. M. Fitch for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the Estate of Mary A. Fitch, late of the Town of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of

OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 91.

Sewer Main Assessment
Office of the Board of Public Works.
Janesville, Wis.; March 23, 1928.
To whom it may concern:
The mayor and common council of the city of Janesville having determined that sewer main extensions be made and paid for in whole or pert by special assessment upon that part of the following named streets, to-with In Sewerage District No. 2.
On South Washington St. from Western Ave. to Galena St.
In Sewerage District No. 3.
On North St. from the present sewer on Linn St. to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet west.
On North St. from the present sewer on Lincoln St. to a point two hundred fifty (250) feet east and
On Washington Ave. from the present sewer on Park Ave. to a point two hundred seventy (270) feet east.
On Washington Ave. from the present sewer on Park Ave. to a point two hundred seventy (270) feet east.
On Washington Ave. from the present sewer on Chestnut St. to a point about four hundred thirty-five (435) feet west.
In Sewerage District No. 4. the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled Dated March 25th, 1921.

By the Court: CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

NOTICE OF HEAUNG.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 19th day of April, 1921, at 3 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Garnett Bemis for the appointment of an Administrator of the city of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated March 25th, 1921, 1

of said decedent. Dated March 25th, 1921, : 1 By the Court: CHARLES L FIRIELD. County Judge.

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Bell Phone 675, Residence Phones: R. C. 1321; Bell 1302.

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southerly.

In Sewerage District No. 11.

On Milton Ave. from the end of the present sewer, near the southerly boundary line of said district south of Prospect Ave. to a point one hundred (100) feet north, and

On Caroline St. from the present sewer at Walker St. to a point about four hundred fifty (450) feet north.

In Sewerage District No. 13. When a man gets beat at any kind of game he says that he is cut of

sower at Walker St. to a point about four hundred fifty (158) feet north. In Sewerage District No. 13.

On Garfield Ave. from St. Mary's Ave. to Sherman Ave. from Garfield Ave. to Milton Ave.
On Milton Ave. from Sherman Ave. on Milton Ave. from Sherman Ave. south to a point four hundred seventy-five (475) feet southerly from the center line of Blaine Ave. and On Milton Ave. from Sherman Ave. north to a point about one hundred eighty-eight and five-tenths (188.5) feet north of the north line of Elida St.

In Sewerage District No. 14.
On St. Lawrence Ave. from the present sewer? on Ringold St. to a point six hundred seventy-five (675) feet east and On Ruger Ave. from Fremont St. to Randall Ave.

In Sewerage District No. 15.
On Ringold St. from Racine St. to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet north of the center line of South Second St.
On South Third St. from Forest Park Boulevard to a point seven hun-

about four hundred thirty-five (435).

feet west.

In Seweringe District No. 5.

On Holmes St. from Center Ave. to Washington St.

On South Washington St. from Holmes, St. to a point three hundred (300) feet south of the center line of North St.

On School St. from the present sewer on Linn St. to a point one hundred seventy-five (175) feet west.

On Palm St. from Ravine St. seven hundred eighty-one (781) feet north to the end of the present sewer and including said sewer from said end to a point eighty-nine (89) feet north of the center line of Mineral Point Ave.

On Wast Burt St. from Palm St. to

of the center line of Mineral Point Ave.
On West Bluff.St. from Palm St. to Pine St. and
On Pine St. from West Bluff St. to.
a point four hundred fifty (450) feet north of the (center line of Mineral Point Ave.

In Sewerage District No. 6.
On High St. from West Bluff St. to.
a point two hundred sixty-five (265), feet south.

In Sewerage District No. 7.
On Washington, St. from end of present sewer on Elizabeth St. to Linden Ave.
On Linden Ave. from Washington St. to a point about fifty (50) feet east of the east line of Oak Hill avenue.
On Highland Ave. from Washington

St to a point about fifty (50) feet cast of the east line of Oak Hill avenue.

On Highland Ave. from Washington St to a point about sixty. (60) feet cast of the east line of Oak Hill Ave. On Pearl St. from Highland Ave. to a point about three hundred seventy-five (375) feet south, and On Chatham St. from Highland Ave. to a point about three hundred seventy-five (375) feet south.

In Severage District No. 9.

On St. Mary's Ave. from Hickory St. to a point two hundred twenty-five (225) feet east of the center line of Richardson St.

On Richardson St. from St. Mary's Ave. to Sherman Ave.

On Blaine Ave. from Prairie Ave. to Richardson St.

On Sherman Ave. from Prairie Ave. to Richardson St.

On Sherman Ave. from St. Mary's Ave. to a point about six hundred sixty-six (666) feet east of the center line of Richardson St.

On Fifth Ave. from St. Mary's Ave. to Benton Ave.

On Bith Ave. from St. Mary's Ave. to Benton Ave. from Fifth Ave. to a point seven hundred seventy-five (175) feet east of the center line of Richardson St.

On Cornelia St. from St. Mary's Ave. to a point seven hundred seventy-five (175) feet east of the center line of Richardson St.

On Cornelia St. from St. Mary's Ave. to a point aven hundred seventy-five (175) feet east of the center line of Richardson St.

On Cornelia St. from St. Mary's Ave. to a point three hundred twenty-five (175) feet east of the center line of Richardson St. on Cornelia St. from St. Mary's Ave. to a point three hundred twenty-five (1825) feet north of the center line

On Cornelia St from St Mary's Ave. to a point three hundred twenty-live (325) feet north of the center line of Blaine Ave.
On Thomas St from St Mary's Ave.' to a point two. hundred sixty-seven (267) feet north of the center line of Blaine Ave., and
On Hickory St from St Mary's Ave. to Benton Ave.
In Sewerage District No. 10.
On North Main St from the present sewer at North Fifth, St to a point about fifty (50) feet northerly from the center line of Glen St, and
On Williams St. from the present sewer on Glen St. to a point 450 feet southerly.

In Sewerage District No. 11.

On South Third St from Forest Park Boulevard to a point soven hundred fifty (750) feet cast of the center line of Ringold St.

On South Second St. from Ringold St. to a point six hundred fifty (150) feet east.

On Josephine St. from Ringold St. to a point four hundred (400) feet east, and

On Logan St. from Racine St. to Forest Park Boulevard.

In Sewernage District No. 18.

On Wheeler St. from the present sewer on Sharon St. to the center line of Ringold St. extended; on Ringold St. and the proposed extension of Wheeler St. to the proposed extension of Clark St., and on Clark St. and the proposed extension of Ringold St. to the temporary end of the present sewer on Clark St. about seventy-five (75) feet westerly from Blackhawk. St., and On Vista Ave. N. from the center line of the proposed extension of Ringold St. to the temporary end of the present sewer on Clark St. about seventy-five (75) feet westerly from Blackhawk. St., and On Vista Ave. N. from the center line of Ringold St. to a point about six hundred (600) feet west.

In Sewernage District No. 17.

On Chatham St. from Rock River to Eastern Ave. to the end of the present sewer on Pearl St. from Eastern Ave. to the ond of the present sewer on Pearl St. at the northerly limits of the proposed Overlook Heights Addition.

On or along the southerly bank of Rock River over a right of way for be acquired, from a point on the westerly side of the C. & N. W. Ry. bridge, west of Center Ave. to a point near the intersection of said northerly line of Rock River with the northerly line of Rock River with said right of way from said point at Linn St. to the center line of Eastern Ave. The said alternative line of Eastern Ave. The northerly line of Center Ave. With sa

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*5:10 A. M., *6:00 A. M., \$7:35 A. M.,

*9:22 A. M., \$1:15 P. M., \$3:55 P. M.

and \$5:10 P. M.

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P. M., \$6:15 P. M., \$7:40 P. M.

*70 Chicago via Heloit—7:10 A. M.,

*10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M.

From Chiengo vin Beloit—*5:30 A. M., *11:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M., 11:10 P. M., *6:23 P. M. (4:25 P. M.) A. M. & St. P.—Chiengo and all points south and west, vin Davis Junetter M. diego via Walworth—*7:40 A. M., 0:40 A. M., *5:42 P. M. Returning 0:10 A. M., \$5:50 P. M., *8:25 P. M. Srth.—*5:45 A. M., *11:30 A. M., *10 P. M., *6:35 P. M., *5:10 P. M., *6:35 P. M., *5:10 P. M.

10:10 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., '\$1:25 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Madison and Points
North.—5:45 A. M., '11:30 A. M.,
'4:10 P. M., \$6:35 P. M., '8:10 P. M.
and '11:16 P. M. Returning '5:00 A.
M., '5:46 A. M., '9:15 A. M., '11:20
A. M., \$5:40 P. M., \$1:30 P. M., '7:00
P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Madison, Edgerton,
Stoughton—\$7:25 A. M., '10:30 A. M.,
\$6:58 P. M., \$8:25 P. M., 18:18. Returning '7:30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M.,
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Resumption of trading in the stock market today after the Good Friday suspension was featured by a renewal of selling pressure from professional sources. This was directed chiefly against oils and motor specialties, particularly the rubber group. Within the first half hour losses of 1 to 3 points were sustained by Atlantic Gulf, General Asphalt, Goodrich, Kelly Springleid and Sears Roebuck, Gains extending from large fractions to 1½ points marked the scattered dealings in Houston Oil, Invincible Oil, Vanadium and Lackawanna Steels and Northern Pacific.

Liherty Bonds.

New York.—3½s 89.34; first 48 87.20; second 4½ 83.98; third 4½s 90.20; fourth 4½s 87.04; Victory 3½s 97.58; Victory 4½s 97.64.

Washington.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week, shows that they hold \$7.64.040 reserve in excess of legal regulrements. This is an increase of \$4.221,010 from last week.

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Oats: No. 2 white 41%@42; No. 3 Missourl Pacific
White 40@41%.
Rye: None.
Barley: 60@73.
Timothy sect: 4.00@5.50.
Clover seed: 13.00@18.00.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: 11.32
Ribs: 16.50@11.50.
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#9.50; medium weight butchers 9.00;
fair to fancy light 9.00@9.50; heavy
butchers 8.50; rough barrows and
sows 7.00@8.00; pigs 9.00; hogs, cress-

est in many months.

ORFORDVILLE MARKET.
Orfordville.—Shipments were made on Monday and Wednesday, Hor market reported lower Wednesday, Cattle: Good to choice steers, 7.00@9.00; cows. good, chaice, 4.00@6.00; canners, 2.00@2.50; bolorna bulls, 4.00@5.60; veal calves, live, 7.00@9.00; veal calves, live, 7.00@9.00; veal calves, heg drossed, 4.00. Hogs: Choice to light butchers, 9.50; medium weight butchers and fair to fancy light 9.00. Sheep: Native lambs 4.00@16,00; 1.00. Sheep: Native lambs 4.00@5.00; Local buyers are paying 45@48c for butter; eggs, 18c; and potatoes, \$1.25 bushel.

Chicago. Declining prices of farm products have this week reached the lowest level since 1915 for May delivery of wheat. Disturbed comornic conditions, bearish crop reports and slackening of export demand were among the chief bearish factors. Compared with week ago, wheat this product of the chief bearish factors. It has been three consecutive weeks today since the wheat market began to slip, owing largely to misglyings over the general business outlook. This week, in addition to further strain, especially as to domestic industrial conditions, the bulls had an extra handican as a result of field advices that danger of any big damage from the green bug past was about over. Then too, word was circulated that British government holdings of wheat would be sufficient for all British requirements to the ord of the season, and this announcement was followed by news of revolutionary outbreaks in Germany. Occasional rallies which took place appeared to be releated in the main to spurts of

to be related in the main to spurts of sharply timed trans-Atlantic buying sharply timed trans-Atlantic buying on declines.

Corn and outs gave way with wheat, May corn and May outs dropping to the standard of prices current in 1913.

Translent uncertainty over packing house wages tended to restrain dealings in provisions and to let the market sam.

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changed to 15c lower, with man, at 64364%c, the market strengthened and recovered the early loss.

Corn also suffered from lack of outside support and finished nervous, prices ranging from 120%c, Oats paralleled the action of other grains, starting unchanged to 15c, Oats paralleled the action of other grains, starting unchanged to 15c, Oats paralleled the action of other grains, starting unchanged to 15c, Oats paralleled the action of other grains, starting unchanged to 15c.

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white 584 @59; No. 3 mixed 57@884.
Onts: No. 2 white 41@41½; No. 3 white 30½ @40; No. 4 white 38@38%.
Rye: No. 2, 1,47.
Barley: Maiting 70@80; Wis. 72@80; feed and rejected 55@65.
Hay: Unchanged.
Minneapolis.—Whoat: Receipts 321 cars, compared with 311 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.57½@162½; March 1.40½; May 1.37½.
Com: No. 3 yellow 51@52.
Oats: No. 3 white 35%@36½.
Barley: 47@57.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: 500: compared with week ago: top beef steers 25@50c. lower: top yearlings for week 10.00; blower: top yearlings for week 10.00; lower: top yearlings for week 10.00; lower: top heavy steers 10.40; butcher she stock generally steady; spots lower: top allowers and bulls about steady; veal cattles \$1.0002 lower; top the stocker and feeder steers 25@50c lower; top the stocker and feeder steers 25@50c lower; top the stocker and feeder steers 25@50c lower; the stocker and feeder steers 25@50c lower; top the stocker and feeder steers 25@50c lower; top lilion to the stocker and feeder steers 25@50c lower; top lilion to the steed to the st

lambs and yearlings, mostly 50@75c higher.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 50; nominally steady; compared with a week ago; good beef steers and she stock steady to 25c lower; common and medium beef steers, canners and cutters and bulls mostly 25@50c lower; veal calves mostly \$1.50 lower than week ago; toy 7.50; stockers and feeders mostly 50@50c lower; and comman grades off more.

Hogs: 300; averaging fully steady; range 8.00@10.25; bulk 9.25@10.25; pigs weak to 25c lower; top 11.50.

Sheep: 700; generally steady; compared with week ago, all practically steady.

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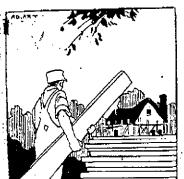
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